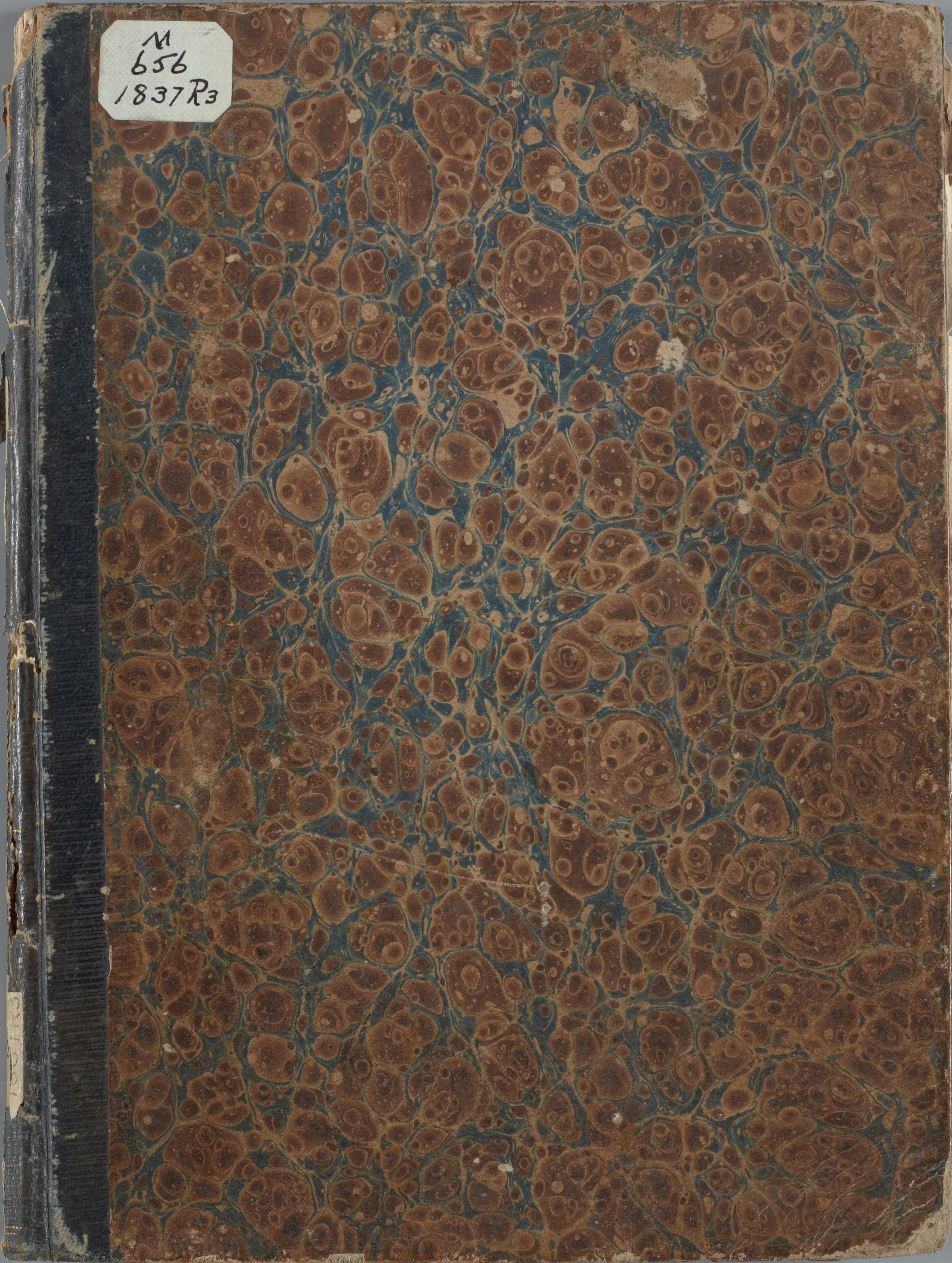


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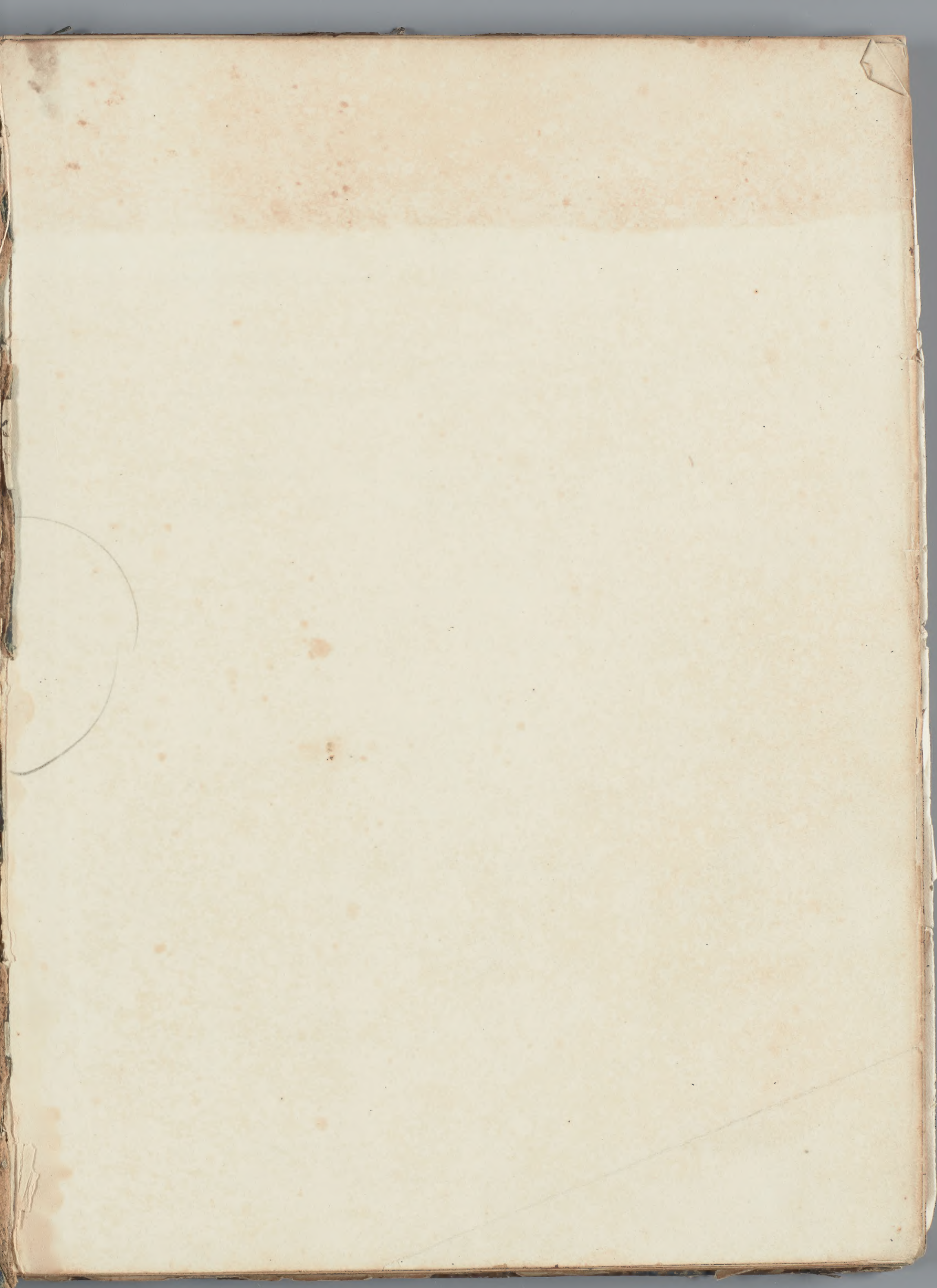
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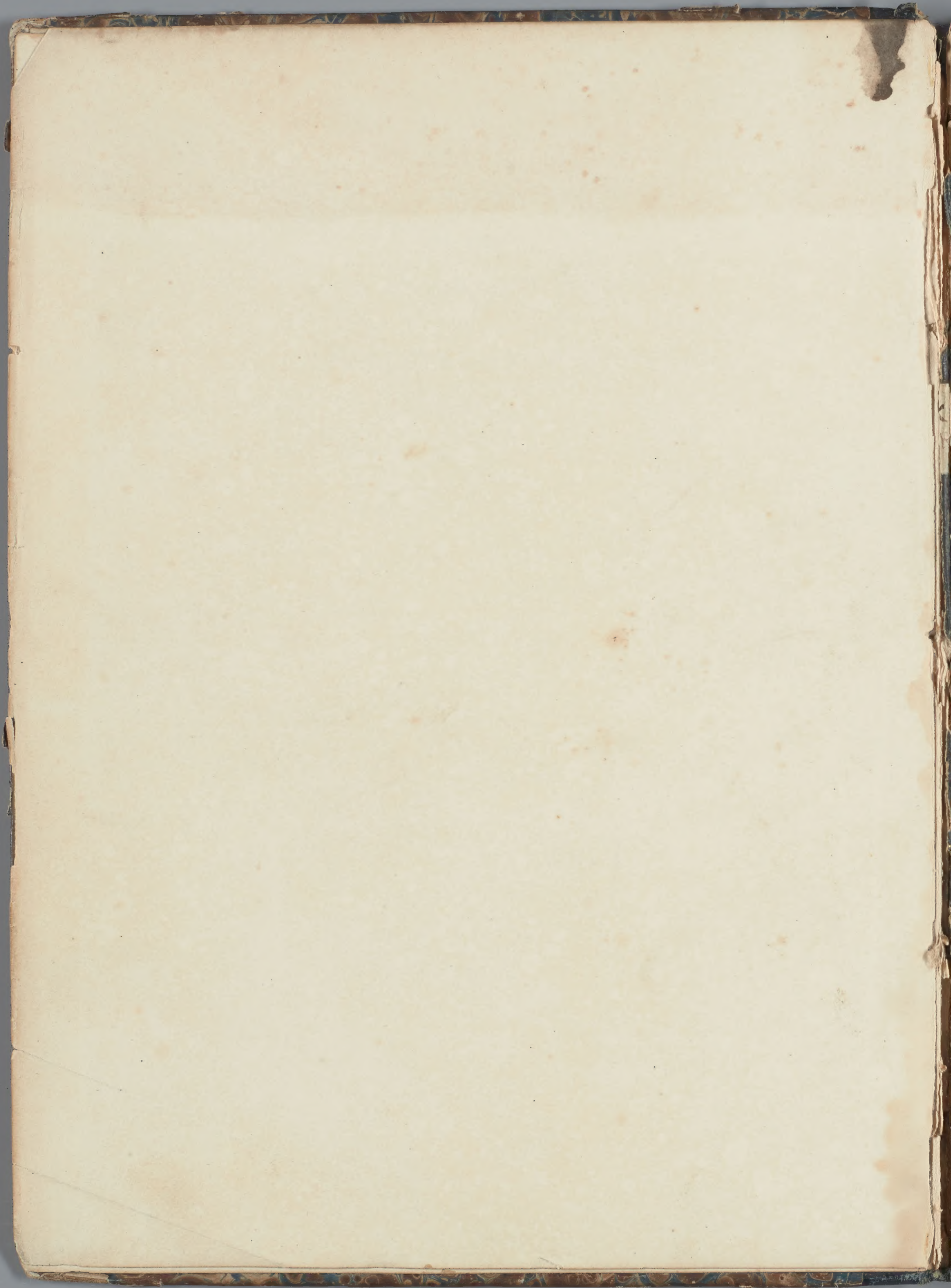
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Bargee Reapers
bound
On a Whaling Voyage
to the
Atlantic and Indian
Oceans





August 21 1837

At 3 Pm left deelys wharf with the wind from N E
and a thick fog bank to the E stood under the north shore
and come too in a thick fog

22

At 12 M got under way at 1 Pm past Bakers Island from
which I took my departure and steered E by S with the wind
off

23

At all these 24 hours brisk breezes from W steering E $\frac{1}{2}$ S saw no other vessel
employed in fitting the Boats Lat 42 29 N Long 67 40 W

24

At all these 24 hours moderate breezes from S S W steering E S E
past English Ship steering E N E

Lat 42 23 N Long 65 23 W

25

First part of these 24 hours calm latter part fresh breezes
from E N E steering S E. a ship to windward steering parallel
with us

Lat 41 44 N Long 64 33 W

26

At all these 24 hours brisk breezes from N steering E S E the
same ship in sight

Lat 41 15 N Long 62 41 W

27

At all these 24 hours brisk breezes from W N W steering E S E
the same ship in sight

Lat 40 32 N Long 58 40 W

Monday 28

At all these 24 hours blowing heavy from S W at 7 Pm
have too on the stack heaving S E

Lat 40 31 N Long 53 51 W

Tuesday 29

At 5 A M bore up an stood ESE with strong breezes
from SSW saw a Black fish
Lat 40 24 N Long 50 28 W

Wednesday 30

All these 24 hours gentle breezes from W steering ESE
Lat 40 29 N Long 48 18 W

Thursday 31

First part calm latter part brisk breezes from SSE
steering E
Lat 40 13 N Long 47 05 W

Friday

September 1. 1837

All these 24 hours brisk breezes from SSE steering on the
wind experienced a N current
Lat 40 48 N Long 44 06 W

Sat 2

All these 24 hours brisk breezes from S & SSE steering
on the wind experienced a N current. Saw a Grampus
Lat 41 04 N Long 41 42 W

Sunday 3

All these 24 hours brisk breezes from S with heavy clouds
and a heavy swell from SE steering on the wind to the E
Lat 41 16 N Long 39 37 W

Monday 4

All these 24 hours very strong breezes from S. close reefed
top sails fore & main sail set fore & main stay sails
Lat 41 21 N Long 37 20 W

Tuesday September 5 1837

All these 24 hours blowing heavy from S lay through the night under close reefed main topsail and fore sail at 8 A.M. set fore topsail and mainsail at 2 P.M. set again and spanker this is more sail than I wish to have on the ship but owing to the current which sets to the E and E I must keep sail on the ship to hold on

Lat 40 59 N Long 35 49 W

Wednesday 6

First part of these 24 hours very strong winds from S latter part from W with rain

Lat 40 20 N Long 33 51 W

Thursday 7

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from N W steering S by E 2 sail in sight

Lat 38 01 N Long 32 36 W

Friday 8

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from E N E steering S by E experienced a current to the E saw a hump back

Lat 35 35 N Long 30 48 W

Sat 9

All these 24 hours light breezes from N E steering S by E

Lat 33 19 N Long 29 26 W

Sunday 10

These 24 hours light pleasant breezes from E N E steering S

Lat 31 41 N Long 29 14 W

Monday 11

These 24 hours gentle breezes from E N E steering S by E at 4 P.M. lowered for Black fish succeeded in getting none

Lat 29 50 N Long 28 04 W

Towards the Cape de Good

Sunday Sept 12 1839

These 24 hours brisk breezes from E & E steering S
saw nothing of note

Lat 27 50 N Long 27 19 W

Monday 13

These 24 hours brisk breezes from E & E steering S
a whale ship past us showed a blue signal with a white
letter in it

Lat 25 19 N Long 26 34 W

Tuesday 14

These 24 hours brisk breezes from E & E steering S the
ship still in sight

Lat 25 43 22 35 N Long 25 43 W

Wednesday 15

These 24 hours brisk breezes from E & E steering S 2 E

Lat 19 48 N Long 24 41 W

Thursday 16

25

These 24 hours brisk breezes from E & E steering S 4 E
at 4 P M saw the Isle of Sal having S E 4 E 10 miles distant
a short time before we made the land the rain came down
in torrents took in the light sails intending to lay too, until
morning but it cleared up a little and we saw the land
tackled ship heeled to the N and E the weather thick

Friday 17

At day light no land in sight stood to the S and E and at 4 P M
made Sal experienced a north west current past Sal at 9 P M
by moon light steering S by W

Lat 17 15 Long

From the Cape de Verde towards the Line
Monday 18 September 1837
left 10 m^{ts} on shore at Boa Vista and at 5 P^m left and
steered W S W with light airs from N

Tuesday 19
S the wind from Boa Vista I had very light airs excepting 4 hours
in which time the ship 20 miles and at 10 A^m made St. Jago
a head 6 miles distant so that we must have had 30 miles current
to the S and W. run between Jago & Fogo, spoke the Heroine
of Fair Haven capt. Ferdinand. at sunset had a severe squall
and then faint airs Fogo looking rather near, made a short tack
to wards St Jago, then tackt to the S W, the Heroine a head

Wednesday 20
Most of these 24 hours strong breezes and squalls from S S W
steering on the wind to the S E very thick over the Land
had no observation this day at noon the Heroine in sight
astern

Thursday 21
These 24 hours faint airs from S through the night stood
tack and tack on the wind too ships in sight: saw a Fair
Whale
Lat 14 09 N Long 23 26 W

Friday 22
left 5 P^m Fogo in sight 39 miles distant, bearing N W
the Heroine in sight calm at 10 light-airs from N steering
S by W at 8 A^m took a Black fish in good time as our
oil was rather short

Lat 13 29 N Long 23 32 W

Sat 23
Still these 24 hours gentle breezes from N steering S by W
boiled the Black fish, made a boule 2 blbs black as the
Lat 11 53 N Long 23 25 W

Towards the Line. September 24 1837

Sunday 24

All these 24 hours light breezes from N steering S by W
a Sail in sight a head

Lat 10 18 N Long 23 23 W

Monday 25

These 24 hours faint air from N first part latter
all round the compass. a Bargee in sight
above the cutting jacks

Lat 09 53 N Long 23 18 W

Tuesday 26

These 24 hours faint air from S W steering on the wind
to the S and E past an English whaling Bargee
and a Brig

Lat 09 22 N Long 22 35 W

Wednesday 27

All these 24 hours faint air from W S W steering
on the wind to the S and E. picked over the Solitaires
found some rotten

Lat 8 44 N Long 21 46 W

Thursday 28

These 24 hours pleasant breezes from W N W steering
S S E experienced a current to the East. set up the
rigging. a Brig in sight steering parallel with us

Lat 07 56 N Long 21 35 W

Friday 29

These 24 hours light air from N W steering S S W
a Ship Bargee & Brig in sight prob bound
round the Cape at 3 PM tackt ship to S E

Lat 07 05 N Long 21 33 W

Towards the Line October 1 1837

Sat 20

These 24 hours variable winds with squalls of rain & sail in sight morning. S. I have noticed that as the sun goes down the clouds assume a very threatening aspect but as yet there has bin nothing very bad excepting the light-lapping airs

Lat 06 31 N Long 20 42 W

Sunday 1

These 24 hours Calms and faint airs with rain & sail in sight some consolation this morn likes company to day as I had a fit of the blues coming on my ship keeper told me that he was once in a ship which was 7 weeks in going from 1° N to 2° S this sent the blues of this time

Lat 06 38 N Long 20 03 W

Monday 2

These 24 hours Moderate breezes from S S W steering on the wind to the S and E 2 sail in sight. Made a main spencer out of the main stay sail and bent it

Lat 05 40 N Long 19 12 W

Tuesday 3

42 First part of these 24 hours faint airs from S W latter part strong breezes from S W to S S W with strong squalls of rain at 2 P M spoke the Friendship West of Fair haven 50 days out capt W told me that he has coast the Equator and Line at the same time and made a short passage in doing so I find there are many of the Whale ships ev'ls in from 18 to 0 then take the S E trades they fetch well to the Eastward

Lat 4 51 N

Wednesday 4

Strong breezes from S W & S steering to the S E the S S in sight

Lat 3 56 N Long 16 36 W

Towards the Line October 5 1837

Thursday 5

All these 24 hours brisk winds from S S W steering to the S and E experienced a strong E current. the Friendship in sight a head - my Potatoes are quite rotten

Lat 32 58 N Long 14 34 W

Friday 6

All these 24 hours brisk breezes from S S W steering to the S and E a ship in sight a head a strong current to the Eastward made but little southing at 6 P.M. tacked ship heading S S W Long 25 58 N Long 12 29 W

Sat 7

All these 24 hours fresh breezes from S S E at S S E with a very strong current to the Eastward in the 24 hours 60 miles 2 sail in sight

Lat 02 11 N Long 12 47 W

Sunday 8

Fresh gales from S S E steering to the S and W a ship in sight on the weather beam lost the E current

Lat 00 48 N Long 15 03 W

Cross the Line

Monday 9

47 D Fresh trades and pleasant steering by the wind to the S and W - a ship in sight on the weather beam

Lat 00 40 S Long 16 05 W

Tuesday 10

Fresh trades from S S E steering on the wind to the S and W most of the time S S W by compass a ship past a cross us

Lat 2 12 S Long 17 32 W

Wednesday 11

Strong trades from S E steering on the wind to the S and W a ship in sight finished a Fore Spencer and set it

Lat 3 49 S Long 18 47 W

From the Line towards the Cape of Good Hope

Thursday October 12

1837

Strong trades from S.E. steering on the wind to the S and W

Lat 5 42.8 S Long 19 27 W

Friday 13

Strong trades from E.S.E. the wind rather unsettled

Lat 7 50 S Long 20 02 W

Sat 14

Strong trades from S.E. steering to the S and W last night a total eclipse of the Moon

Lat 9 38.8 S Long 20 55 W

Sunday 15

The strongest trades that I ever experienced with a heavy sea doubled the reefs in the topsails, took in the gill and spanker at 2 P.M. more moderate set the gill and spanker

Lat 11 57 S Long 21 47 W

Monday 16

Wind E.S. Strong trades this morning let the reefs out of the M.T. Gill double reefed took most of the spars from of the stern and lashed them in board the wind has hauled so that we can head S

Lat 13 55 S Long 22 11 W

Tuesday 17

Very strong trades with a heavy sea the wind rather squally with a light shower of rain

Lat 16 06.5 S Long 22 21 W

Wednesday 18

The trades not so strong set the top gallant sails steering S a Brig past us, steering S.W.

Lat 18 10 S Long 22 32 W

Thursday 19

Pleasant the water quite smooth the winds light

Lat 20 18 S Long 22 31 W

From the line towards the Cape of Good Hope

Friday October 20 1837

These 24 hours moderate breezes from E & E steering
SE

Lat 22 32 S Long 21 54 W

Sat 21

These 24 hours brisk breezes from SE steering SE by S
a sail in sight on the lee bow

Lat 24 21 S Long 19 47 W

Sunday 22

First part of these 24 hours brisk breezes from SE & W,
latter part the wind shifted to the SSW with rain

Lat 26 10 S Long 17 45 W

Monday 23

These 24 hours pleasant breezes from SSW with rollers from
W & W the air quite cool for this latitude

Lat 26 28 S Long 16 12 W

Tuesday 24

First part of these 24 hours brisk breezes from SSE middle part
calm latter light air from NNE steering SSE

Lat 25 30 S Long 15 05 W

Wednesday 25

Still these 24 hours moderate from W & W with
a slight shower of rain - painted the Boats

Lat 26 28 S Long 13 57 W

Thursday 26

Still these 24 hours brisk breezes from SE & W steering
SE the weather cloudy with light squalls

Lat 28 12 S Long 12 53 W

Towards the Cape of Good Hope October 27 1837

Friday 27

Still three 24 hours strong gales from NW - at 3 PM put
of in the "Kait Boate" in chase of a right whale
could not get on to him a sail in sight steering to the
S and E
Lat by account 30 30 S Long 11 34 W

Sat 28

Strong gales from N with gust of rain at 4 PM the wind
veered to N W took in the studding sails steering S & E
no observation this day

Lat by guess 32 20 S Long 9 25 W

Sund 29

Strong gales from N W steering S & E last night sent under
close reefed main top sail and foresail at 10 AM set the
top gallant sails

Lat 34 23 S Long 7 36 W

Monday 30

Strong gales from W & S steering S & E

Lat 35 43 S Long 5 10 W

Tuesday 31

Very strong gales from W & S steering S & E, under double reefed
top sails and fore sail - saw several pieces of walrus probably
drifted from the Tristan Islands

Lat 35 55 S Long 1 44 W

Coast the Merid

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Wednesday November 1 1837

Strong gales from W set the full & main spencer

Lat 35 45 S Long 1 45 E

Thursday 2

Moderate breeze from S steering to the Eastward - saw
Humb back's teeth in the flying jib boom & sawboard
Anchor

Lat 36 S Long 4 07 E

From the Line towards the Cape of Good Hope

Tuesday 3 November the 3 1837

Light breezes from S & E at 10 AM spoke the USS
Schooner of Rio 21 days from the Cape of Good Hope with
60 bbls of sperm oil which is both of the river. There reports
a severe gale having been experienced in the Indian Ocean 30th Oct.
Ships foundered several sail on shore at the Cape and at
some part of Bombay 14 sail drag'd. on shore in one night
the gale was experienced about September

Lat 35° 22' S Long 5° 05' E

Sat 4

At all these 24 hours brisk breezes from E and E of N
steering to the S and E saw Finback whales

Lat 36° 50' S Long 6° 39' E

Sunday 5

Brisk breezes from E of N steering to the S and E

Lat 38° 58' S Long 8° 45' E

Monday 6

Faint airs from E and N & E - sent the Foreyard on deck
the iron band having parted repaired it and sent it up

Lat 38° 25' S Long 10° 55' E

Tuesday 7

Faint airs from W and very pleasant saw fin back whale porpoises

Lat 38° 33' S Long 12° 5' E

Wednesday 8

At all these 24 hours brisk breezes from N steering E & S
saw a number of bright whales and Finbacks

Lat 38° 33' S Long 15° 6' E

780 Past the Cape of Good - Thursday 9 Hope

Strong breezes from W steering E & S made 31 miles on their
experienced a N & E current Cape Lagullas bearing
N by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 196 miles distant

From the Cape of Good Hope towards C. Madagascari-

Friday November 10 1837

A smart gale from N W with a very heavy sea scudding
with double reefed topsails and foresail

Lat 38 05 S Long 22 50 E

Sat 11

More moderate from N W to W with a heavy sea and light showers
at noon set the topgallant sails steering E S E

Lat 37 31 S Long 25 37 E

Sunday 12

First part brisk breezes from N W middle cabin latter light breezes
from N to N W at 3 P.M. set the studding sails steering E S E

Lat 37 07 S Long 28 45 E

Monday 13

Strong breezes from N steering E S E & E saw five tracks

Lat 37 31 S Long 32 28

Tuesday 14

First part strong breezes from N E double reefed the topsails
furled the main sail and main middle cabin with a heavy gale
sea latter light airs from N E with fog.

Lat 36 55 S Long 33 25 E

Wednesday 15

Brisk breezes from N E to S with fog no observations
this day

Thursday 16

First part faint airs from W latter part a gale from
S at 10 hours to no observation this day spoke a Brig
at 10 P.M. understood her to be the Royal William of
London bound to Batavia it was blowing blowing heavy
could not make out all she said

Friday 17

Blowing heavy from S the Brig in sight a head
no observation this day

To woods Foot Dauphin

Sat November 18 1837

Still these 24 hours strong breezes from S to SE, with thick mist saw a Spanish Ship steering SSW

Lat 34 44 S Long 38.38 E

Sunday 19

First part faint air from SSE with rain thunder and lightning the clouds look black and heavy latter part wind from W very pleasant for the last 6 days rather dirty weather saw bright whales

Lat 33.42 S Long 39.57 E

Monday 20

Still these 24 hours strong breezes from W steering SSE saw not top mast and lower studding sail set

Lat 34 02 Long 42.40 E

Tuesday 21

Brisk breezes and pleasant weather wind W steering E put the pendants up &c

Lat 33 30 S Long 45 47

Wednesday 22

Moderate breezes from NW steering ESE very pleasant saw
Long by Lunar 47 30 E. Lat 32 02 S Long 47 44 E

Thursday 23

Calm and faint air from ESE steering NE saw a hump back mended the fore topsail saw a squid &c

Lat 31 17 S Long 48 28 E

Friday 24

Strong breezes from W steering NE & N double reefed topsails saw whales could not make them out there being a heavy sea

Sat 25

Brisk breezes from WSW steering NNE experienced a N current last night hove to in order to look over the ground by day

Lat 27 16 S Long 49 12 E

Foot Dauphin November 26. 1837

Sunday 26

Brisk breezes from E & steering N E by N very pleasant - saw
a Bank steering to the N and W
stood Boats crews

Lat 24 55 S Long 49 53 E

Monday 27

Pleasant breezes from E & steering N E by N first part - at 1 P M
steered W saw finbacks

Lat 23 16 S Long 49 42 E

Tuesday 28

Strong breezes from N E & steering W at 4 P M saw the Land
about 50 miles distant were round headed to the S and W saw Black
fish

Lat 24 02 S Long 48 35 E

Wednesday 29

Strong breezes from N E at 8 A M saw Whales struck one in
the Waist Boate the line parted there was a large lot of them
and during the day we hauled three times got nothing

Lat 25 07 S Long 49 05 E

Thursday 30

First part gentle breezes from N E & steering S W latter part
wind from W steering N W at sunset calm this has bin a
very pleasant day at 2 1/2 P M saw a bright star about 40 degrees
to the E of the Sun

Lat 25 18 S Long 49 28 E

December Friday 1 1837

Strong winds from S W by S in the morning steering W & W at 10 A
M saw the Land which was very high the ~~height~~ placed as 70 miles
from it I think there must be an error of 30 miles at 2 P M hove to
headed S E

Lat 24 44 S Long 48 56 E

Sat 2

Pleasant winds from S steering E S & saw a humpback at 3 P M
saw ship headed S W by W

Lat 24 45 S Long 50 21 E

Whales



Fort Dauphin December 3 1837

Sunday 3

Faint airs from S E with pleasant weather and a strong
S E current there is much bit on the water saw black fish
since yesterday at 4 P M we have steered S W and have gone
1 mile to the N and 17 W

Lat 24 44 S Long 50 04 E

Monday 4

Faint airs and pleasant weather with a strong S E current
saw a large Tiger Shark. we have steered S W and made
a S E course. wind S E Lat 24 24 S Long 50 28 E

Tuesday 5

First part light breezes from S S E latter part strong breezes
steering S W saw several goampuses

Lat 24 24 S Long 50 14

Wednesday 6

Strong breezes from S E steering S W saw nothing
no obs this day saw finbacks Lat 25 00 S Long 49 54 E

Thursday 7

Stiff winds and a heavy sea from E of S steering S E
no observation this day

Lat 25 40 S Long 49 20 E

Friday 8

Stiff winds from E S E steering S W saw a Ship Shear
S W there is the same heavy sea here but as yet we have
seen but one school of Whales a favour us hind providence
got an obs to day

Lat 26 57 S Long 49 13 E

Sat 9

Moderate breezes from S E with a heavy sea and no
prospect of getting to the northward saw nothing
if I could only capture a whale it would give my mind
some little rest I am now on the rack

Lat 26 20 S Long 49 E

Fort Dauphin December 10 1837

Sunday 10

Pleasant breeze from S E, with a heavy swell steering S E by E
saw nothing this is too hard blows to the utmost

Lat 26 41 S Long 49 11 E

Monday 11

Adrift from S E heading out E S to wait for better weather
which I hope we shall soon have though it is now the full of the
moon and we must expect a blow I never knew it to fail here
about all the good weather is at the charge of the moon

Lat 26 19 S Long 49 18 E

Tuesday 12

First part strong breeze and a heavy sea the middle part
the wind veered to S W in strong squalls with rain
saw a better fly the mast Lat 26 36 S Long 49 41 E
at land is 100 miles having in S W

Wednesday 13

Very strong winds with a heavy sea from S S E steering E N E
unless I have better weather I cannot inhale except the wail
of lamentation and I have had quite enough of that

Lat 25 44 S Long 49 21 E

Thursday 14

Blowing heavy from S E by S with thick heavy weather at 4 Pm
more ship backed I this is hard I live on hope smile kind
providence on my honest efforts

Lat 24 32 S Long 50 17 E

Friday 15

First part blowing strong in squalls from S E latter part fine
weather let the wigs out the first time for 7 days

Lat 24 37 S Long 50 39 E

Sat 16

Brisk breeze from E N E steering W saw some bird and caught a
Porpoise

Lat 25 08 S Long 50 02 E

Foot Dauphin December 17. 1837



Sunday 17

Gentle breeze from E & S steering W & W saw a hump-
back with me, though, to be a sperm whale lowered
for him but soon found our mistake at 2 P.M. saw
whales took one to the starboard Boat took him along
side at 5 P.M. and commenced cutting

Lat 24 34 S Long 49 06 E

Monday 18

At daylight commenced cutting got the head half off and saw the
Land under our lee about 20 miles distant bore in the body and
bailed the case hooked on to the gunka several times but it was
so rugged the hooks and straps tore out after being satisfied
that I could not save it with out endangering the ship I
cut it a drift when I took this whale I was 99 miles from
the Land by the Chronometer I was satisfied the error was wrong
but did not think the error was so great the rate when we
left home was 2" losing the correct rate is about 4" per day
the current set me 50 miles. Lat 25 15 S Long 47.48

S S W it is now blowing heavy from E by N most of the time we cut
it rained in torrents when I saw the Land the ship headed at the Land
bore W & W to W by more would heading S S E

Tuesday 19

Strong gale from E & S E in the morning heavy showers
of rain took in the Foresail at 10 A.M. began to boil
there is a tremendous sea running but we must boil
experienced a current setting seaward 40 miles in 24 hours

Lat 26 27 S Long 48 18 E

Wednesday 20

More moderate in wind but a heavy swell at 11 A.M.
finished boiling

Lat 26 57 S

Port Dauphin December 21 1837

Thursday 21

First part strong breeze slowed down the vessel latter part
faint airs the wind from N by E steering ENE
Lat 27 15 S Long 48 21 E

Friday 22

Strong breeze from S with thick misty weather - steered N
until 4 PM then have to heave to - saw a sail steering W
Lat 26 45 S Long

Sat 23

Brisk breeze from ENE steering N by E and as much as we
can do to stem the current which is setting S by W
Lat 26 11 S Long 49 9 E

Sunday 24

Gentle breeze from E with pleasant weather steering N at 12 M
saw whales struck one to the W of the Iron down lost him

Long by Lunar 48 20 E

Lat 25 02 S Long 48 49 E at 4 PM

Monday 25

Strong breezes from E by S to ESE steering part of the time on
each tack with the mast heads well manned saw no whales
Lat 24 51 S Long 48 28 E

Tuesday 26

Strong breeze from NE steering N W at night S by S saw a spot
of green water

Lat 25 04 S Long 48 09 E

Wednesday 27

Change of
the Moon

Light airs with thick clouds in the morning a slight shower
of rain the day has been a good one for whaling if we
could have seen the fish

Lat 24 59 S Long 49 19 E

Fort Dauphin December 28 1837

Thursday 28

These 24 hours begins with moderate breezes from V with heavy clouds at 10 PM very sharp lightning and heavy squalls of rain the wind to S.E. strong with showers of rain - Steering from N.E. W to E.S.

Lat 25 00 S Long 49 16 E

Friday 29

Moderate breezes and pleasant from E sent a boat on board of the French Barque Herondelle 2 days from Fort Dauphin bound to Bourbon. Capt. Terval with a cargo of live stock his Long by dead reck 48.15 from Paris which would be 50.35 from Greenwich mine 49 21 E by Chron - difference 1 14

Lat 24 42 S Long 49 21 E

Sat - 30

Brisk breezes from E.E. steering N.E. W until 12 M then on the wind to the S.W. at 2 PM saw a large whale struck him in the W.B. the line parted lost him this is twice this line has parted and we have lost 2 large whales - but the line was made for New Zealand but by some unaccountable mischance there is 20 fathoms of New Zealand and 26 of tow such is the faith to be put in Sticks. what can I do this is my first voyage as master it is expected by my owners that I should exert myself to the utmost to procure Oil. and I know that I have done all that man could do to find whales and have bin successful thus far in seeing them for this I thank heaven. and for miserable lines I suppose that I must thank Sticks.

Lat 25.26 S Long 48.23 E

Sunday 31

Brisk winds from E.E. steering S.W. saw nothing of note

Lat 25 19 S Long 48 17 E

Long by Lunar at 10 AM 48.22. by Chronometer 48.33 at 8 AM.

Fort Dauphin January 1 1838

Monday 1

Strong winds from E steering S by E saw nothing of note

Lat 25 32 S Long 48 06 E at 4 PM
Long by Lunar 48.00 by Chron 48.12 E at 2 1/2 PM

Tuesday 2

Strong winds from SE with a heavy sea steering N by W last night at
sun set saw a large whale lowered but it was so dark we was forced
to come on board with heavy hearts

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Lat 25 33 S Long 48 06 E Lunar 48 09 E

Wednesday 3

Strong winds from E steering S by W saw nothing of note

Lat 25 41 S Long 48 11 E

Thursday 4

Blowing hard from SE at 7 AM saw a lot of whales going quick to
went toward them was a very heavy sea running did not lower

Lat 26 03 S Long 48 50 E

Friday 5

Strong winds from E steering S saw and past over a streak of
ice this is the 4th time I have had it within a few days - saw brist
water

Lat 26 33 S Long 49 21 E

Sat 6

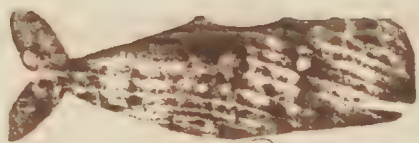
Blowing hard from E & S with a heavy sea. A thick fog hid the
concealed passage & the success of our excursions yet it was not unusual
at the disjunctions

Lat 26 15 S Long 48 56 E

Sunday 7

First part still heavy and ragged from SE latter part moderate
let the crews out of the topsails - saw a Fin back

Lat 26 06 S Long 49 27 E



Fort Dauphin January 8. 1838

Monday 8

Very pleasant the wind from S.E. steering S.W. saw a large number of bulshur bottoms and they turned like quite regular with gave us some trouble at 2 P.M. saw several sperm whales took one to the W.B. at sunset took him a long side

Lat 25 39 S Long 48 57 E

Tuesday 9

Stiff breezes from S.E. headed S.W. at 6 A.M. commenced cutting at 2 P.M. finished I have this whales case inboard but should not dare to do it again at 4 P.M. wore ship head S.E. Lat 25 36 S Long 48 29 E

Wednesday 10

Stiff breezes from S.W. reached & employed in boiling

Lat 26 00 S Long 49 32 E

Thursday 11

Moderate and pleasant from N.W. at 10 A.M. finished boiling

Lat 26 12 S Long 50 8 E

Full moon

Friday 12

Moderate breezes from S. with a heavy swell & storm down the Cal a sail in sight to the N.W.

Lat 26 02 S Long 49 45 E

Sat 13

Strong winds with a heavy sea close M. topsail and fore sail saw a ship steering to the S.E. W. Lat 26 04 S Long 49 38 E

Sunday 14

Blowing heavy from S.E. with some rain it is the foul weather wind the wind in this place prevails at this time of the year mostly from the S.E. in 3 or 4 days after the full of the moon it goes round quick from S.E. to S.W. where it some times blows for 3 or 4 days a gale with rain and a heavy sea then to E. until it settles again to the S.E. or Fort Dauphin winds

Lat 25 22 S Long 49 39 E

Fort Dauphin January 15. 1838

Saturday 15

Blowing hard from E by S steering S in hopes to have weather fit for making in a few days

Lat 25 01 S Long 47 15 E

Sunday 16

Blowing hard from E by S heading S made 72 miles distance under close reefed main & fore sail and spencers

Lat 26 10 S Long 47 02 E

Monday 17

The wind and weather the same. Saw a Barque steering S by E at 12 M. more ship headed S by E

Lat 27 13 S Long 47 15 E

Lat 27 13 S

Tuesday 18

Blowing the same & expecting the rain which comes in tomorrow no observation this day at 12 M. more ship headed S by E

Wednesday 19

Blowing winds from E by S steering S by E 2 sail put in sight steering to the S by W at 9 1/2 AM Long by Lunar 48.00 by Chron 48.20 E

Lat 26 16 S Long 48.24 E 4 PM

Thursday 20

Strong winds from E by S steering to the S by W saw nothing of note Long by Lunar 48.14 by Chron 48.08 E at 8 AM

Lat 25 21 S Long 48.29 E 4 PM

Friday 21

Gentle winds and pleasant saw a sail steering S by W saw a large flock of Birds. Long by Lunar 48.19 E Chronometer 48.24 E at 10 AM

Lat 25 18 S Long 48.18 E 4 PM

Saturday 22

Blowing from E by S this morning stood within 20 miles of the land near Fort Dauphin to correct my Longitude the Chron gave 13 miles distant by the lunar with an assumed rate of 1/4 it gave 23 miles from the land which is an approximation to the true Longitude

Lat 25 46 S Long 47 33

Fort Dauphin January 23. 1838

Tuesday 23

Light air and pleasant weather - just a strain of boat

Lat 46 46 S Long 48 05 E

Wednesday 24

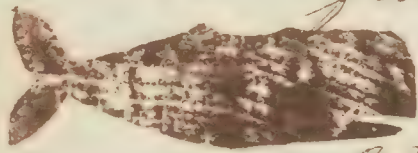
Very pleasant weather wind NNE steering E saw a Suck her bottom
this has been as pleasant a day as one could wish for - found the
fore top must some rotten

Lat 27 12 S Long 49 6 E

Thursday 25

Faint air from NNE steering to the E I wish to get into 24 S but
if the wind stands as it is now it will be hard work - sent down the
fore T & gavel

Lat 27 15 S Long 50 15 E



Friday 26

Brisk breezes from SSE during the day slight showers of rain the squalls
looked bad but there was not much wind in them at 2 P.M. saw
a school of bow whales took one to the L B stove the Boat slightly
at 5 P.M. took him a long side and commenced cutting

Lat 26 20 S Long 49 54 E

Sat 27

Faint air from SE steering ESE think I have had some E current
cut in the whale and commenced boiling

Lat 26 07 S Long 50 00 E

Sunday 28

Faint air from SE at 12 M finished boiling the whale made about
28 bbls. saw Porpoises 11 M Long 50 06 E Chro 50 14 E

Lat 25 35 S Long 50 46 E 4 P.M.

Monday 29

Gentle breezes and pleasant weather saw white water marked the
Boat &c

Lat 25 05 S Long 49 E

Fort Dauphin Feb 1838

Thursday 30

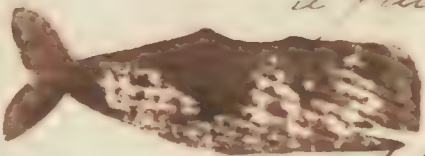
light air and pleasant stowed down the oil saw nothing of note
Long by Lunar 4820. Lat 25 25 S Long 47 10 E of Chvo

Thursday 31

light air and very pleasant saw 2 porpoises. this is too hard to
have such weather and no whales good fortune favors us
Long by Lunar 4821 Lat 25 18 S Long 45 38 E of Chvo

Feb Thursday 1st

This morning sent down the Fore Topmast and found it to be
very much rotted of sent up a mother and found that to be
sprung in a bad chafe 10 inches above the cap fish it with
a piece of Oak plank 5 feet long



Lat 25 24 S Long 48 28 E

At 6 AM saw a school Friday 2
of bow-whales took one to the W B and cut him in.
Saw a ball Lat 25 54 S Long 48 23 E

Sat 3

Brisk breezes with thick heavy clouds attended with rain
employed in boiling at 6 AM saw a lot of whales going quick
to windward lowered the Boats but could not overtake
them. Saw a ball

Lat 26 14 S Long 48 15 E

Sunday 4

Rowing strong with a heavy sea from E S E heaved S S W
Lat 26 44 S Long 47 56 E

Monday 5

light air with a swell from S driving E set up the topmast rigging
and set the Fore topsail stowed down the oil

Lat 26 41 S Long 48 17 E

February 6. Fort Dauphin

Tuesday 6

faint airs from S steering E & E saw a Sulphur bottom
Porpoises dauphin sea

Lat 25 12 S Long 45 35 E

Wednesday 7

Gentle winds from E saw several squid saw Finbacks and
put on in all three Boats thinking them to be Sperm Whales
returned to the Ship chop fallen better luck next time

Lat 25 12 S Long 49 23

Thursday 8

gentle breezes from E & S saw a Finback & good fortune
favours us

Lat 25 28 S Long 49 30 E

Friday 9

Brisk winds from E & steering N W saw Porpoises

Lat 25 33 S Long 49 0 E

Sat 10

Light airs from E & steering N W where is the Whales

Lat 25 37 S Long 48 46 E

Sunday 11

Light airs and pleasant at 9 AM spoke the Hermina
Dexter of New Bedford with 1600 bbls of oil
250 of Sperm bound home God bless him

Lat 25 11 S Long 48 40 E

Monday 12

Brisk breezes from E steering N W E at 4 PM spoke
the Conestoga of New London Capt Crocker 1000
out 1600 W 70 S

Lat 25 03 S Long 48 30 E

Fort Dauphin Feb 13 1838

Tuesday 13

Brisk breeze and pleasant weather the Cometicut and Maitha
at 10 AM. sent 5 men 100 lbs exchanged an Anchor for a
Tobacco with the Maitha the M. had bin into Fort Dauphin
and lost one anchor and bent the other badly I had a spare
Anchor and no Fore Topmast the M. gave rather a bad name
to Fort Dauphin Lat 25 18 S Long 48 32 E

Wednesday 14

Brisk breeze from ESE spoke the Maitha
Lat 25 45 S Long 49 09 E

Thursday 15

Moderate saw nothing of note
Lat 26 22 S Long 50 00 E

Friday 16

Squally with rain saw nothing of note Last night
a ship past us steering to the SE
Lat 25 23 S Long 50 11 E

Sat 17

A gale of wind from N headed ESE the clouds look heavy
Lat 25 46 S Long 50 50 E

Sunday 18

Moderate the wind round the compass last night heavy thunder
and lightning with plenty of rain
Lat 25 28 S Long 52 23 E

Monday 19

Gentle breeze with a heavy swell spoke the Maitha her
tonight heads gone &c
Lat 24 41 S Long 51 28 E

Tue 20

Strong breeze from ESE saw nothing of note except the Maitha
Long by Lunar 51.08 by Chron 51.04 at 11 AM
Lat 24 38 S Long 51 14 S. 4 PM

Fort Dauphin Feb 21 1835

Monday 21

Strong winds from ESE steering N. saw a Barque steering
SSE Lat 24 39 S Long 50 E

Tuesday 22

Gentle breezes and pleasant steering N. saw a Sulphur
bottom the speckle of a storm which would be good for
sore eyes - will set a main topsail

Lat 24 34 S Long 49 04 E

Friday 23

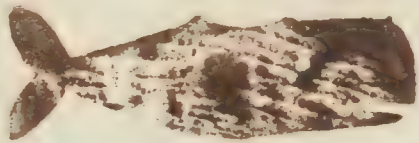
Gentle breezes from ESE saw several ships at 11 AM saw the
Land bearing N. W Long at 10 48 35

at 1 PM saw the Lat 24 25 S Long 48 13 E

Sat 24

Gentle breezes and pleasant from ESE saw several Finbacks
Dismasted the Fore sail - it is strange that we see no sperm
whales it is hard to have such fine weather and get nothing

Lat 24 45 S Long 48 56 E



Sunday 25

Saint air from all round the compass last night had a heavy
squall of wind and rain from the S W at day light this
morning saw a pod of cow whales took one to the L B
the S B struck lost him

Lat 24 31 S Long 48 55 E

Monday 26

Fresh breezes from ESE saw Finbacks and a great number of
Birds at 4 PM finished boiling

Lat 25 06 S Long 48 43

Tuesday 27

Stiff breezes from ESE saw Finbacks and spoke the
main

Lat 24 28 S Long 48 34 E

Fort Dauphin March 1 1838

Monday 28

Stiff breezes from S & E slowed the sail spoke the Marguerite of St Johns & B

Lat 25 32 S Long 48 45 E

Tuesday 1

Strong winds from SE steering SE by S, saw a sail to leeward

Lat 25 40 S Long 48 45 E

Wednesday 2

Strong winds from SE at 11 AM saw the land and a sail at 1 league off shore

Lat 24 50 S Long 47 43 E

Long of Lunar 47 30 E

Thursday 3

Blowing heavy from SE & sail in sight supposed them to be the Matha & Marguerite

Lat 25 37 S Long 48 00 E

Friday 4

Strong breezes from E saw a Barge and Ship steering in for Fort Dauphin at 4 PM saw a sail to leeward there is ships enough here but not many whales

Saturday 5

Squally from SE W to E spoke the Matha and Marguerite the Matha took a whale in sight of the land last evening

Lat 26 S Long 50 E

Sunday 6

Faint airs from S steering SE by E the M & M in sight

Lat 25 33 S Long 49 53 E

Monday 7

Calm the M and M in sight from a boat tarred down the rigging made a new main spencer gaff

Lat 24 58 S Long 49 48 E

Scott Dauphin March 5. 1838

Thursday 8

Moderate from S.E. steering W. S. 18 saw nothing of note
Lat 24 25 S Long 49 00 E

Friday 9

Brisk breeze from S.E. steering S.S.W. whales scarce which
Lat 25 15 S Long 45 25 E

Sat 10

Brisk breeze from E at 6 1/2 AM saw Whales and it is my
hard lot today that I lost my waist-board, she being
stove into two pieces by a whale Mr. Benton got
injured in his leg and eye by falling through the
board saved a small piece of his skin. oh God
forgive us and what only crown our hard exertions
with success

Lat 25 46 S Long 47 55 -

Sunday 11

Set breeze from E.S.E. saw nothing of note the loss of
that board and whale yesterday sticks in my eye I can't expect
hope ever present cheer us on no observation this day

Monday 12

Very strong squalls of wind and rain from E.S.E. to S.S.E.
Lat 26. 55

Tuesday 13

The weather the same can do nothing at whaling. sent up
the Fore Spencer Lat 26 50 S Long 49 E

Wednesday

Much the same saw a ship steering N. had times
Lat 27. 55 Long 45 06 E

Fort Dauphin March 15 1828

Thursday 15

Gentle breeze from S S E to S E saw a Sail

Lat 26 28 S Long 48 35 E

Friday 16

Very unpleasant weather attended with severe squalls of wind and rain from E

Lat 26.3 S Long 48 28 E

Sat 17

Part of the day pleasant and part wind and rain hard times these

Lat 26 28 S Long 48 15 E

Sunday 18

A gale from S to S S E close reefed in topsail, foremast staysail. if I was inclined to be sentimental I should exclaim how delightful holding on to the weather wiggling gapeing at the storm and every now and then taking a shower bath in the shape of a sea line being over the ships side with the exclamation whew what a scouser then shake your self like a Newfoundland dog and think when we get the next whale how much pleasanter it will be that is what I call a tanyard and a sort of coming out of a skinning pit. no obs this day

Monday 19

The gale continues from S S E mended the Main Top gallant sail

Lat 24 56 S Long 50 7 E

Tuesday 20

Lighter part moderate mended the Fore topsail

Lat 24 3.4 S Long 50 6 E

Fort Dauphin. March 21 1838

Wednesday 21

Light air from S.E. at 1 PM. stroke the Genl Pike. Tonsure
of ex. Bedford 1400 whale oil

Lat 25 5 S Long 47 37 E

Thursday 22

Brisk breeze from S.E. steering N.E. W bound in to port
the Cook has the survey can find no whales here saw three.
Sail I presume there is more ships than whales
at sunset Fort Dauphin in sight Lat 25 12 S Long 47 51 E

Friday 23

Brisk breeze from S.E. stood in hand to S.D. at 9 AM stroke
the Portland Cook of New Burg 8 mi. 1400 whale oil. saw 2
more ships there is a large number of ships here —
at 9 AM met of W. H. S.

Long by Lunar 47 20 by Chron 47 26 E at 1 1/2 PM

Lat 25 27 S Long 46 39 E 4 3 PM

Sat 24

Brisk winds from E.S.E. steering for Augustini Bay N.E. E
saw a sail & Blackfish. double reefed topsail
exp a strong current Lat 27 03 S Long 43 55 E

Sund 25

Light air from E.S.E. steering N saw some rock mud

Lat 24 31 S Long 43 E

Monday 26

Light Land and sea breeze steering a long shore towards the
Bay experienced a strong S current

Lat 24 15 S Long 43 22 E

Tuesday 27

Through the night steered a land course at
day light Augustini Bay in sight past sand Island in
15 fathoms at 4 PM came to anchor in 6 fathoms
in port. Ship

The Channel April 12. 1835

Thursday 12

At 6 AM left Augustine Bay, in company with the Bengal
fresh winds from E steering N & W

Friday 13

First part strong winds from ESE the Bengal in sight

Lat 23 41 S Long 42 36 E

Sat 14

Placid breeze from NW the Land in sight at 3 PM last night
to the S of the Bay in sight

Lat 23.5 S Long 43.1 E

Sunday 15

Light pleasant air the Land in sight the Bengal do not the sign
of land this day yet one tomorrow I hope

Lat 22 56 S Long 42 47 E

Monday 16

Strong winds from SW saw a Tinian

Lat 23 26 S Long 42 34 E

Tuesday 17

Strong gale from S. hard luck this

Lat 22 58 S Long 42 18 E

Wednesday 18

Light airs from SSE steering S & E saw nothing of note

Lat 22 54 S Long 42 5 E

Thursday 19

Light airs from SSE saw a Barge steering S & W

by Lunder 42 21 E

Lat 22 43 S Long 42 23 E

Friday 20

Light airs from NE a Ship in sight saw nothing of note

Lat 22 15 S Long 41 39 E

Martinique Hunt April 21 1825

Sat 21

Light airs from S.E. at 10 am saw the Land of Europe.
Having S.W. at 3 PM shore the Rogers of Los Harbour
ran round the N.E. point of the Island and sent in a Boat
from each ship to get Turtle
Long by Lunar 4018. Chron 4223 at 10 am Lat 22.32 S. 2 am

Sunday 22

Strong winds with heavy squalls of rain and a heavy sea running.
at day light the Island in sight though we stood off 8 hours E and
on S. The weather was such that I did not expect to get the
Boat of but was most happily disappointed. at 3 PM took the
Boat up with one Turtle if an old seaman had to work as hard
as we did to get this Turtle I think he would have sworn Turtle
sore for altogether Long 4023 E

Monday 23

Light airs from S.E. a sail in sight saw nothing of the Island
kind Lat 21.50 S Long 40.21 E

Tuesday 24

Calm

Lat 21.47 S Long 40.34 E

Wednesday 25

Stiff breezes from S.E. steering E saw nothing of note
Lat 21.25 S Long 41.25 E

Thursday 26

Blowing heavy from S. no mast heads kept

Lat 21.18 S Long 42.15 E

Friday 27

Moderate and pleasant saw nothing of note

Lat 21.21 S Long 42.32 E

Sat 28

Moderate breezes with a very heavy swell saw nothing of note
Long by Lunar 4155 Lat 21.09 S Long 42.06 E

At Chart Mar 1 1838

Sunday 29

Light air from S with Shunder san Boopoeses
Lat 20 54 S Long 41 28 E

Monday 30

Light air from SSW steering SE & E
Lat 19 53 S Long 41 31 E

Tuesday

Monday 1

Light air from SSE steering SE & E san Boopoeses
Lat 18 22 S Long 42 03 E

Wednesday 2

Moderate breezes from S at 1 PM san the Island of Fente
de la more having E by N & 15 miles distant was sent at
low E by N and took 6 sites for the Chro mean of the
C. 42.45 the Island in 42.42 the Chro about 7 miles from
Lat 17 07 S Long 42 45 E

Thursday 3

Moderate breezes at 3 PM thought we saw whales could not
determine though we pulled 5 miles I think it was the
reflection of the sun on the water
Lat 16 40 S Long 41 39 E

Friday 4

Light air from S to S W saw Grampuses
Lat 16 29 S Long 41 19 E

Sat 5

Brisk breezes from SSW Lat 16 34 S Long 41 33 E

Sunday 6

Strong winds and a heavy sea no mast heads kept
Lat 15 10 S Long 41 55 E

Monday 7

Strong breezes with a tumbling sea had a squall of rain
from SE
Lat 15 10 S Long 42 58 E

Mauritius Channel May 8 1835

Sunday 8

First part moderate breeze latter squalls from S W
Lat 14 43 S Long 42 36 E

Monday 9

Moderate breeze with brisk showers of rain
Lat 14 40 S Long 41 39 E

Tuesday 10

Moderate breeze and pleasant sun the Land to the S of Maurice
Liguee and a sail in shore of us
Lat 14 33 S Long 41 26 E

Wednesday 11

Calm the Land in sight faint showers of rain
Lat 14 55 S Long

Lat 12

Strong winds from S steering N E & nothing in sight

Sunday 13

Very strong winds with a heavy sea saw two whales
Lat 13 44 S Long 42 6 E

Monday 14

Stiff breezes from S saw nothing of note except the Land
at sunset the Land in sight 26 miles Lat 13 34 S Long 41 10 E

Tuesday 15

Stiff breezes from S at daylight the Land in sight to the
S of Bomba Bay over a long shore at about 12 miles distance
until 1 P M when a breeze of Devils point bore a back
and run up the Bay in the Boat this Bay is large and safe
on the wind from E blow into the mouth of the Bay but a ship
by going into the S arm of it would be land locked the N arm
makes well up though it is not so land locked as the S arm
I could not discover any danger by keeping mid Channel —
saw fires in the N E S arms of the Bay
at noon observed in 13 01 S there is plenty of wood here

Channel May 16 1835

Wednesday 16

Fresh breezes from S steering E by S Lat 12 25 S Long 42 47 E

Thursday 17

Pleasant breezes from S S E steering W by S
Long by Lunar 42 31 by Chrono 42 34 E Lat 10 1/2 W

Lat 13 11 S Long 42 30 E

Friday 18

Strong winds from S S E saw nothing of note we have
come from Augustine Bay as far as the Comoro Islands
some of the time in shore and then off and have seen nothing
that is whaling with a vengeance

Lat 13 46 S Long 42 2 E

Sat 19

Strong breezes from E S E saw Doryproises

Lat 13 50 S

Sunday 20

Gentle breezes from E S E to S W saw nothing

Lat 14 05 S Long 43 14 E

Monday 21

Light airs and nothing to do

Lat 14 26 S Long 44 13

Tuesday 22

Moderate breezes last night had a squall of wind & rain & E
saw a fin back

Lat 14 41 S Long 43 42 E

Wednesday 23

Brisk breezes first part from E S E latter moderate with
a labouring sea a sail in sight on the lee beam

Lat 15 25

May 25 1825

Thursday 24

First part ship bears rather faint air from S S E
Lat 14 57 S Long 43 25 E

Friday 25

Moderate and pleasant sun a fin back

Lat 14 39 S Long 43 52 E

Sat 26

Strong breeze from S S E saw a fin back

Lat 14 20 S. Long 44 35 E

Sunday 27

Gentle breeze from S. saw a squid at 5 PM Maotte in sight
bearing 86 miles distant. Lat 13 53 S Long 45 18 E

Monday 28

Gentle breeze from S S W steering in for the Land in hopes to see
whales if there is none here I don't know where to look

Lat 13 39 S Long 46 31 E

Tuesday 29

Gentle breeze from S S W off the Land 24 miles distant by
the Choo etc. ~~at 5 PM~~ by Lancer. it is not in sight

Lat 12 14 S Long 47 14 E

Wednesday 30

Boish winds from S S W met the vessel of any thing
in sight I am discouraged I hope that is my clearest
report

Lat 14 04 S Long 46 15 E

Thursday 31

Light winds from S S E last night & hour before sunset
saw a large whale just off after him right after dark
saw nothing more of him saw black fish Maotte in
sight bearing S W 30 miles at 4 PM

Lat 13 24 S Long 45 45 E

Channel & East June 1th 1838

Friday 1

Light air from S & E saw Porpoises

Lat 1249 S Long 472876

Sat 2

Light air Land and sea breezes Pasandara Bay 12 miles distant
blowing S & E

Lat 1316 S Long 47306.

Sunday 3

Land and sea breezes experienced a S current even to the mouth of the Bay,
and lay of land on with the land in sight all night

Monday 4

Light air light stood up the Bay the sea breeze struck about
2 1/2 PM at 8 come to in 20 fathoms near the bottom of the Bay,

Tuesday 5

This morning went in the Boat to Pasandara town which consisted
of no houses it being deserted. bore up at 1 PM with the sea
breeze and come to anchor under the lee of the first long Point
from the bottom of the Bay in 16 fathoms with the Point
bearing N. by E W 1/2 W about one mile distant

Wednesday 6

Employed in wooing the natives have not brought of any trade
as yet and I think I shall have to go to a mother Bay the Queen
of which has sent his signet by a native I have gotten some
females on board to inshure the safety of the men on shore
this morning found some of the crew in rather a bad state
bordering on mutiny

Thursday 7

This morning visited the queen found her to be quite
a lady. received a visit from the Chief of the Bay who
speaks some French he informed me that it was necessary
to give the queen a present in order to trade. Bought
about 40 lbs of rice which I now think must have
come duty free

June 8. 1838

At 8 AM got under way and went down to Tattar on
went on shore to see the queen gave her a musket some bullets
and flints to induce her to trade for a dollar at a
Cape Comant or Salom and one of Capt. Loring's of I. K. L.
Booth speak very well of the result if she keeps her word
with me I will do the same

Sat 9

This morning the queen sent her on shore to commence trade
found it like shining flints first it was Governor booboo
then queen booboo God ba ba queen ba ba want dollar
in quite a modest way however a dollar for a bunch of
Plantains rather than not sell concluded to take cloth
and Powder the dollar seems to come quite hard she
don't understand the quarters there is 2 Abrahams
here and I expect the Abrahams is the cause of its being
so hard to trade with the natives as I had to pay 2 dollars
for some rice and in 10 minutes after the Abrahams had it
I have bought a bout 10 bushels of Potatoes a few Plantains
and a bout 60 lbs of Rice

Sunday 10

At 3 PM stood out of the Bay with light air from E
and SE

Monday 11

Very faint air from the Land and sea N point of Cape
Bates SE 15 miles

Lat 13 03

Tuesday 12

Fight air from S S W with a heavy swell experienced a
strong N current I am trying to get round Cape Amber
Lat 12 S Long 48 17 E

Wednesday 13

Faint air from S with a strong N current I would ^{not} suffer
what I now do for a large sum. scant of water a strong current
no whales and but little oil on board. hard indeed
Lat 11 21 S Long 48 30 E

Channel June 14 1838

Thursday 14

Pleasant breeze from S S W last night - had strong winds
steered E until 8 AM and made 4 miles of easting found it
altogether impossible to get round Cape Amber owing
to the strong westerly current put a way for the Coast of
Africa to get through the Channel

Friday 15

Brisk breeze from S with a very high sea the last 24 hours made
144 miles of westing about 44 miles current on

Lat 11 14 S Long 45 26 E

Sat 16

Sea strong squalls from S with cloudy weather at 7 1/2 AM saw an
Island bearing S by W about 40 miles distant supposed it to be Johanna
steered on to make good at sunset it was not in sight

no observation this day

Sunday 17

Strong winds from S S E with thick weather the land which
I saw yesterday and thought to be Johanna was Comore
have experienced a strong E S W current

Lat 10 45 S Long 42 15 E

Monday 18

Strong winds from S S W to S with a heavy sea last night
heavy showers of rain drizzle perfect towsails and covers is all
we can suffer made 25 miles southing at 5 PM the land in
sight 12 miles distant very low

Lat 11 10 S Long 41 15 E

Tuesday 19

Strong gale from S to S S W some rain with a high sea

Lat 11 14 S Long 41 34 E

Wednesday 20

Storm squalls with rain had one of the most severe squalls to
day that I ever experienced had me out but we prepared for it
but must have done some damage - to help our troubles there
was a low flood last night such a one, no observation this day

Thursday June 21. 1838

The weather very bad strong squalls from ESE to WSW
between the squalls it is nearly calm with a turbulent sea
I hope never to have to work through this Channel again
with a head wind Lat 11° 56' S Long 41° 30' E

Friday 22

Strong winds with squalls from S made but 5 miles south
the last 24 hours Lat 11° 41' S Long 41° 30' E

Sat 23

Part of these 24 hours had squalls but pleasant the
wind from SSE to SSW Lat 12° 02' S Long 41° 30' E

Sunday 24

Boish breezes and not very squally, saw the Land and
a ship to leeward of us Lat 12° 32' S Long 41° 15' E

Monday 25

Boish breezes from SSW saw 2 Boats steering WSW
Lat 12° 39' S Long 42° 20' E

Tuesday 26

Blowing strong from S with a heavy sea
Lat 12° 55' S Long 42° E

Wednesday 27

Strong winds from S. this is more severe than we had
Lat 12° 50' S Long 42° 5' E

Thursday 28

Strong winds from S. had trouble with our 2 men
he was refused duty Lat 12° 55' S Long 41° 33' E

Friday 29

Strong breezes from S can make no southern
Lat 12° 54' S Long 41° 35' E

July 1. 1838. Morinbique Channel

Sat 30

Gentle breezes and pleasant wind from S to SSW
I have not kept mast heads to day I dare not I must get
to the Southward my anxiety of mind is almost
insupportable if I can but get to the S of 20 it will
be taking a great deal from my mind

Lat 13 22 S Long 42 38 E

Sunday 1

Gentle breezes and pleasant wind from SSW

Lat 14 S Long 44 E

Monday 2

Light airs from SW to S saw nothing of note

Lat 14 57 S Long 44 38 E

Tuesday 3

Gentle breeze from SW to SSE experienced a strong E. northerly
current

Lat 15 03 S Long 44 30 E

Wednesday 4

Light airs from S & E saw a Hump back there is a strong
E current here

Lat 15 20 S Long 44 30 E

Thursday 5

Wish breezes from S the strength of the E current at 4 PM saw
a ship steering to the N.E. Lat 15 29 S Long 43 45 E

Friday 6

Gentle breezes and pleasant saw nothing of note

Lat 15 37 S Long 41 41 E

Sat 7

Gentle breezes and pleasant at 12 last night made the Land to the S
of Morinbique at day light stood in to the Bay to the S of Morinbique
at 2 PM stood off intending to go to town to morrow in the Boat
in order to leave a man and get a mother

Lat 15 17 S Long 41 E

July 8 1838

Sunday 8

Light air from ESE steering S by W This day I put Robert
Tyler in irons he denied his duty the 25th of last month and has
done nothing since I have let him go up to this date hoping he would
see his folly but he still persisted in the denial of all duty I then
put him in irons though it gave me a good share of trouble
his threats and imprecations were horrid I intend to leave him
at Augustine Bay

Lat 15 44 S Long 40 54 E

Monday 9

Light air from SSE steering S by E saw nothing in fact I don't think
that there is any whales in the Channel I am heart sick but hope
remains

Lat 17 10 S Long 40 30 E

Tuesday 10

Light air from SSW experienced a W by S current strong
saw a Hump back

Lat 17 15 S Long 40 6 E

Wednesday 11

Calm with very strong W by S current

Lat 17 18 S Long 39 34 E

Thursday 12

Beset breezes from SSE steering E last night at sunset saw
the Land 20 miles distant

Lat 16 47 S Long 40 53 E

Friday 13

Brisk winds from SSE steering S by W by W

Lat 17 33 S Long 40 15 E

Sat 14

Moderate breezes from SSE a sail in sight steering E

Lat 17 55 S Long 40 15 E

July 15 1838

Sunday 15

Strong breezes from S to S S W

Lat 18 09 S Long 39 09 E

Monday 16

Blowing hard from S S E to S S W with a heavy sea

Lat 18 11 S Long 39 57 E

Tuesday 17

Light breezes from S S W steering B E bent fore topsail & fore sail

Lat 18 26 S Long 39 22 E

Wednesday 18

Blowing heavy from S S W with a heavy sea

Lat 18 37 S Long 38 45 E

Thursday 19

Bushy breezes from S W steering S S E

Lat 18 55 S Long 39 40 E

Friday 20

Moderate breezes from S S W

Lat 19 34 S Long 39 28 E

Sat 21

Calm I am nearly worn out my troubles are greater than I can bear

Lat 19 46 S Long 39 32 E

Sunday 22

Most of the time calm

Lat 19 35 S Long 39 21 E

Monday 23

Pleasant breezes from S S E to S W saw 2 blackfish

Lat 20 2 S Long 39 20 E

Tuesday 24

Pleasant breezes from S S E steering S W experienced a strong & S current Bayas de Indica 23 miles distance Lat 21 9 S Long 39 14 E

At Channell July the 25 - 1835

Wednesday 25

Light breeze from S. strong S.W. current saw a Finback
Lat 22 11 S. Long 38 12 E

Thursday 26

Faint air and calm

Lat 22 15 S Long 38 22 E

Friday 27

Pleasant breeze from N.E. & steering S.E. & S

Lat 22 49 S Long 38 50 E

Sat 28

Pleasant breeze from N.E. & steering S.E.

Lat 23 02 S Long 40 54 E

Sunday 29

Pleasant breeze from N.E. steering S.E.

Lat 23 11 S Long 42 41 E

Monday 30

At daylight the Land in sight - 30 miles distant wind
N.E. at 2 P.M. hauled to N. Light breeze at 4 1/2 let go the anchor
found the Portland of New-Bury. 15th America of Warren
a Cavalier of Salem in port. During the night had very
strong squalls from the Land with hail Thunder and
Lightning and a heavy swell pooling in to the Bay

Wednesday August 22 1838

Left the Bay at 10 A.M. in company with the Neptune, State
of Sag Harbor

Lat 42 23 41 S Long 42 57 E

Thursday 23

Blowing strong from S with a heavy swell saw 2 seal

Lat 24 S Long 43 8 E

At Channel August 24 1838

Friday 24.

Pleasant breezes from S W employed in mending the M. Sail
Lat 23 54 S Long 43 4 E

Sat 25

Light airs from S hard times in old Virginia
Lat 24 6 S Long 42 52 E

Sunday 26

Brisk breezes from S E steering S W by W saw Sargassos
Long by Lunar 42 30 E. Lat 24 27 S Long 42 30 E

Monday 27

Strong gales from S by E steering S W double reefed Topsails and
mainsails
Lat 25 51 S Long 41 34 E

Tuesday 28

A gale from S E double reefed the Topsail & Foresail
Lat 27 17 S Long 40 26 E

Wednesday 29

The gale continues with little abatement
Lat 27 34 S

Thursday 30

Not so much wind but the sea piles up badly set the F S
& M spencers heading S

Lat 28 26 S Long 39 57 E

Friday 31

The weather unsettled thick and misty wind E to E S E
saw Sulphur Bottoms

Lat 29 46 S Long 40 6 E

Sat September 1 1838

Moderate breezes with a heavy swell wind S E & S E
Lat 31 9 S Long 41 9 E

September 1 1838

Sunday 2

Stiff breezes from ESE steering SE on 3 gallant sail set
saw a Sulphur bottom

Lat 31 59 S Long 42 45 E

Monday 3

Stiff breezes from SE steering SSE

Lat 32 34 S Long 45 28 E

Tuesday 4

Stiff breezes from SE steering SSE - made a light-house
and put it up

Lat 32 31 S Long 48 15 E

Wednesday 5

Stiff breezes from S steering SSE thick misty weather
no observation this day

Thursday 6

Stiff breezes from SSW steering S by E saw a sail
saw Blackfish

Lat 33 3 S Long 54 6 E

Friday 7

Moderate and pleasant breezes from SSE saw a Linbach

Lat 32 56 S Long 56 25 E

Sat 8

Faint airs from S at 9 am put off after a whale which proves
to be a Linbach

Lat 32 51 S Long 57 26 E

Sunday 9

Pleasant with gentle breezes from NW saw several
Linbachs

Lat 33 16 S Long 58 42 E

September 10 1836

Monday 10

Pleasant with gentle breezes from W & W nothing in sight today
Lat 34 25 S Long 59 21 E

Tuesday 11

Pleasant breezes from W saw a Right-whale put of in 3 Boats
could not get on to them, they spouted but once to a rising
spoke, the Neptune and the Duchess of Clarence of Liverpool
Lat 34 33 S Long

Wednesday 12

Commenced with pleasant weather latter part strong gales
from E & S the Neptune in sight
Lat 34 24 S Long 60 03 E

Thursday 13

Pleasant weather and gentle breezes from E to E & S saw Finbacks
Lat 35 10 S Long 59 48 E

Friday 14

Strong breezes from E & W saw Finbacks and Black fish
Lat 34 54 S Long 58 26 E

Sat 15

Strong breezes from E & W saw Boobies and Finbacks
Lat 34 34 S Long 61 20 E

Sunday 16

Brisk breezes from E & W steering E first part thick mist
no observation this day

Monday 17

Pleasant breezes from W & W with a heavy swell saw Finbacks
Lat 33 35 S Long 63 56 E

Tuesday 18

Pleasant breezes from E & W saw Finbacks
Lat 33 25 S Long 65 E

September 19 1838

Thursday 19

Strong breezes from S W blowing S S E saw 1 Seal
Lat 34 13 S Long 65 E

Thursday 20

Commenced with strong winds from S W with air rather calm
with a heavy swell caught an albatross which measured 10 feet
5 inches from the tip of his wings suspended a tin box to his
neck containing the ship's name Lat and Long and letting go
Lat 35 S Long 66 E

Friday 21

Light breezes and pleasant at 10 1/2 am lowered and took
a night whale to the W Boat at 2 PM commenced
cutting finished at 7
Lat 35 17 S Long

Sat 22

Light breezes from E saw killers. employed in boiling
Lat 34 54 S Long 65 51 E

Sunday 23

Most of the day pleasant had one slight shower of rain.
employed in boiling wind S S W
saw whales near night
Lat 34 11 S Long 66 31 E

Monday 24

Pleasant breezes with a thick mist stored down the oil
50 lbs no observation this day

Tuesday 25

Stiff breezes from N saw Finbacks
Lat 34 08 S Long 66 22 E

Wednesday 26

Very strong breezes from S W too rugged to make
Lat 34 44 S

September 27 1838

Thursday 27

Strong breezes with a large swell saw several Finbacks

Lat 34 54 S Long 66 30 E

Friday 28

Stiff breezes from N & spoke the captain of ship London
saw a Black dog to leeward of us saw Young Bucks
no observation this day.

Sat 29

Blowing hard from S W until noon when it veered to
N & the wind moderating a very bad swell on
no observation this day.

Sunday 30

Stiff breezes from S S W and W

Lat 33 55 S Long 65 E

October Monday 1 1838

Stiff breezes from W S W saw several Finbacks these
are not tonight in the g of the horizon &

Lat 34 16 S Long 68 30 E

Tuesday 2

Strong breezes from W S W saw nothing

Lat 35 38 S Long 68 32 E

Wednesday 3

A stormy day the wind from N to S W

Lat 35 50 S Long

Thursday 4

The storm continues with rain no observation this
day wind S S E steering W S W

Friday 5

Strong breezes from S S W with nothing of note

Lat 35 25 S Long 66 24 E

October
November 1838

Sat 6

Strong breezes from E saw bright whales as mild as cowals
could not get near them

Lat 35 17 S Long 66 20 E

Sunday 7

A gale from N. mulling of it close reefed the Land Tack
Lat 35 15 S Long

Monday 8

Brisk breezes from S W saw 2 sail steering S E

Lat 35 12 S Long 66 50 E

Tuesday 9

Brisk breezes from N W saw 2 sail one of them boiling
saw a Whale put of in the Boats for him the next
time he spouted was about 3 miles to windward
so much for so much this is whaling with a whim

Lat 34 53 S Long 66 30 E

Wednesday 10

A very severe gale from S W this a sea over the stern
stove in the cabin windows

Lat 35 39 S Long

Thursday 11

Light breezes from W S W saw a Lin back

Lat 35 15 S Long 66 13 E

Friday 12

A gale from N W Lat 35 50 S Long 66 E

Sat 13

Light breezes from W S W with thick fog saw Humpy
backs but at I could get no oil

Lat 36 17 S Long 65 52 E

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Sunday 14

Blowing hard from W saw nothing

Lat 35-25 S Long 66-26

Monday 15

Brisk breeze from W saw 2 sail

Lat 34-58 S Long 65-27 E

Tuesday 16

Brisk breeze from W spoke the Strington of New London taken 2 whales reported the bariler 3 whales put off twice for whales saw nothing more of them

Wednesday 17

First part very pleasant latter squally saw 8 ships there is doubtless 15 or 20 ships now in this longitude and from the latitude of 34.30 to 33.30 it would be sharp work to get on to a whale here should one show his head I shall go West if the wind is favourable at sunset the bariler past under easy sail Lat 34-07 S Long 66-42 E

Thursday 18

Strong breezes from W & W saw 3 sail

Lat 33-05 S Long 66-12 E

Friday 19

Moderate breezes with a very heavy swell lowered for a whale as a thing of course did not get him

Lat 33-18 S Long 65-22 E

Sat 20

Strong breezes from W Lat 33-25 S Long 65-11 E

Sunday 21

Strong breezes from W saw a whale and 2 ships spoke the Liverpool & 33 whale at 34-14 S Long 65-26

October 22 1838

Monday 22

Very strong breezes a ship to windward under a M. S. S. above to I have kept double reefed to sails with 4 men to hold on to the mast part of in the boats for a while but it seems to be all over of them

Lat 34 21 S Long 65 15 E

Tuesday 23

Strong winds with heavy showers of rain a ship in sight

Wednesday 24

First part calm latter moderate breezes from E. stroke the carcasses of Green porpoise 1 whale

Lat 34 28 S Long 64 16 E

Thursday 25

Pleasant breezes from E. saw a large number of seals took one to the L. B. cut him in and started the flies

Lat 34 34 S Long 63 56 E

Friday 26

A severe gale from E. with heavy showers of rain I don't know of a more disagreeable thing than a whale ship with plenty of water and oil on deck

Sat 27

Calm employed in boiling saw on whale lowered twice the whale very shy

Lat 34 48 S Long 64 28

Sunday 28

Strong breezes from E. finished boiling and saw on whale took one to the L. B. one killed the whale in 20 min. after being fast it began to blow and it was 3 hours before we took him a long side

Lat 35 06 S

Monday 29

A gale at 10 AM the whale which gave us some trouble parted the fluke chain and we lost him some time

November 1838

Tuesday 30

The gale increases and is the lot of the whale men
no observation

Wednesday 31

The gale continues

Lat 34 59 S Long 64 23 E

Thursday 1

Very strong breezes from SW saw whales going at
Lat 34 56 S Long 64 30 E

Friday 2

At gale from N saw several bright whales
Lat 35 41 S

Sat 3

Moderate breezes from SSW spoke the Cetaria of the Gen
Bedford had not taken any whales

Lat 35 36 S Long ~~64 30~~ 63 33 E

Sunday 4

At gale from N Lat 35 30 S

Monday 5

At very severe gale from N. Within every thing but
the main spencer last night at sunset it moderated
and I was in hopes to have had better weather
quite different was the result from 1 o'clock till
day light we had as much as we could do to take
care of the ship and boats 2 of them filled on the
cranes but we saved them there is a tremendous sea
running up this is the sort of weather we are to have
good by the whaling Lat 35 33 S

November 6 1838

Tuesday 6

Strong breeze from off S. W. saw a large number of whales
struck 2 the crews drew

Lat 35 03 S

Wednesday 7

Strong breeze from S. W. saw a large number of whales killed
one and sunk him good luck this

Lat 34 48 S Long 63 28 E

Thursday 8

Bowing day with rain saw whales no observation

Friday 9

At 9 o'clock from S. W. had a smart hail squall
saw whales

Lat 34 58 S

Sat 10

Bush breeze from S. W. saw 2 sail the weather looks stormy
I should think it would average a gale for the time here
spoke the George of S. L. 30 whales Lat 34 07 S Long 62 31 E

Sunday 11

Very Pleasant with a wave thim here. the ocean is turning
with S. in backs a sail in sight

Lat 34 24 S Long 63 08

Monday 12

+ Bush breeze ran several miles lowered 2 in the forenoon
could not fasten the 23rd. before striking we were
did not lower. in the afternoon killed 2 whales sunk 1
them so it goes in 4 whales we have lost 22 crews 1 lance
how long will it take to fill at this rate
the 23rd was taken out Lat 34 43 S
of the 23rd by the last whale
before he passed him & got clear

December 1843

Monday 13

Light breeze and fog saw several whales chased nearly all day
got nothing it is hard very hard I don't enjoy any one their

Tuesday 14

Light breeze and fog saw several whales chased nearly all day
got nothing it is hard very hard I don't enjoy any one their

Wednesday 15

Light breeze and fog saw several whales chased nearly all day
got nothing it is hard very hard I don't enjoy any one their

Thursday 16

Light breeze and fog saw several whales chased nearly all day
got nothing it is hard very hard I don't enjoy any one their
business whales mind is harrowed as mine is I should like
a little more oil but it seems as though it was not for me
I try hard for whales and meet with that success which would
make a bad man of a good one it is desperation even mad

Friday 17

Light breeze with fog saw whales struck one in the L.B.
and as a matter of course a loose whale cut the W. Boat's stern
off and left him like a goslin before his tail feathers are gone
got the stoven Boat in a matter of minutes lowered a gain 15 minutes
and picked 2 more whales so ends this day

Lat 35 45 S

Saturday 18

Light breeze and pleasant employed in mending the stoven
W. Boat at 5 1/2 P.M. lowered for a whale the W. B. - as usual
than the L.B. Mr. Howe soon got capitulated we had to wait
the whale and got him on board much we did at 9 P.M.
with the stern of his Boat gone there is 2 Boats more
on deck each of them with their stern gone it would take
4 Boat builders to keep him in 3 Boats and 4 nurses
to take care of him if I am not in a fine pickle than I
don't what Bickel is Lat 35 28 S Long 62 28 E

6 November 1838

Monday 19

Strong breeze with a heavy swell. employed in mending the Boat. and to help him up over the side as usual when this one is done there is a more one over head

Tuesday 20

Light rain with a very heavy swell. all this day to work on the Boat. put up for a while could not strike him

Lat 35 20 S Long 63 32 E

Wednesday 21

Strong breeze from N.W. finished the Boat. lowered for a while did not strike him. spoke an English Ship with troops on board bound to India

Lat 36 15 S

Thursday 22

Strong breeze from N.W. put the Boat on the crane with one finished last night - and took the other from over head and commenced repairing her. I have made up my mind to leave this place for good. I reckon it is most improbable for me to take a straight whaling it is a thing I know but little about. my first mate knows nearly as much about it as he does of anything else my second officer appears to understand something of it - but I should rather a small part so that between the whole of us there is a pretty a trifle of fish as ever was caught

Lat 36 15 S

Friday 23

First part rain. latter part pleasant employed in mending the Boat. saw a straight whale calf

Lat 36 4 S Long 63 25 E

Sat 24

Moderate breeze from N.W. at 5 am lowered for a while did not fasten at 8 lowered again. took a small whale at 4 1/2 pm had him all in board one man sick

November 1838

Sunday 25-

Strong breeze from E this morning started the fire.
an commenced stowing. boiling is not a fit name for it
we had some suspicion when cutting the whale that
it was a dog skin it proves such it takes a hour & 4
to 5 hours to get of a pot of oil and it is as thick as
crack tar and as black as...

Lat 36 52 S

Monday 26

Breeze from N with plenty of fog at 2 PM. of the whale
studied with me then it will sell is more than I know
but I know that it looks more like tar than oil
this is probably the finishing of our weight whale
ing. in I must in all sincerity confess that I don't much
care if we a weight whale in a gain I shall now try
for Dauphin if I can take some sperm there
it will be a good send if I am doomed to back land
at the end of the voyage give me strength to bear it
my upper lip is dreadful tender at present 200 lbs
of Sperm would be an excellent styler. Lat 35.21 S

Tuesday 27

Left the
Eastern ground

Blowing hard from S E S. Stowed down the oil 10 bbls
washed of the decks the first time for 2 months and
started for Port Dauphin with small hopes

Lat 35 16 S Long 63 52 E

Wednesday 28

Breeze from S W. Stowing 3 5 78 with a few
topmast-plading sail set

Lat 35 1 S Long 63 05 E

Thursday 29

Breeze from S E. Stowing 3 5 78 took in the sail and
repaired it. we have had a good run for 2 days. If it
holds on we shall soon be up to Port Dauphin

Lat 33 53 S Long 61 40 E

December 1 1838

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Lat 30

Altho' the clouds seem to be with them, mist steering
at us from discolored my heart & when we choose to
of light send me some thing to feel the gloom which
surrounds me let a ray of hope dart across this Egyptian
darkness why should the uttermost in revelation
is some times I get old and yet I can see with the utmost
sincerity say that my utmost exertions have been put forth
to procure a voyage yet it is doubtful the case that
the good intentions of a man pass for nothing unless
crowned with success

Lat 33 15 S Long 68 36

Lat 1

calm content the fire top said remained it and ventur-
again it is patch upon patch within a patch over
that

Lat 32 22 S Long 59 38

December 2

Altho' the clouds seem to be with them, this was on
a splendid day such as we get the most of men
it even brought some mirth to mine how dark and
still is this life when the master of life is gone what
is man when he has nothing to hope for must he
still live on a sensitive being capable of great and
noble actions yet without the power to exercise them
goaded with ambition yet without the least success
even that success to impale to torment his mind & desert
his imagination a scorching sun with out dew or
rain his music the discordant air or distracted thought
his rest labour his ease pain his whole being nothing
I ask must he still live and see what to fulfill the
high behest of him who gave him being sure that
all will be right in the end

Lat 31 52 S Long 59 56

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Monday 3

Moderate breeze from E steering S. S. W. engaged in
mending a boat. Lat 30 40 S Long 58. E

Tuesday 4

Moderate breeze from S. to S. W. with a little rain.
revised the Boat and put her over board our
Boats are all in good order again I wish I could
say as much of my self I don't know why I should
pursue this voyage it is neither proved thus far
of profit or pleasure it is to me a source of
incessant disappointment may I trust for more
success in time to come. no observation this day

Wednesday 5

Light breeze from S. S. W. saw a sail ran English flag
steering parallel with ourselves or with us. we
Lat 28 21 S Long 57 E

Thursday 6

Light breeze from E. sent up the fore top gallant mast
and yard. saw a sail Lat 27 51 S Long 56 7 E

Friday 7

Light breeze from S. W. latitude 26 S same 58 40 S
The whole of the day we were close to the land
Lat 26 50 S Long 55 20 E

Sat 8

Most of the day calm had a shower of rain. no observation
this day

Sunday 9

Balk breeze from E steering S. S. W. saw a vessel signified
it to be a ship but light showers of rain
Lat 25 40 S Long 53 51 E

October 10 1838

Monday 10

Brisk winds seem to me pleasant but a great number
of Birds Lander 51.30 Lat 24.30 S Long 51.30 E

Tuesday 11

Brisk breezes from E. but have to heeded S. S. E. to day
steved H. saw a squid caught a porpoise

Lat 23.43 S Long 50.28

Wednesday 12

Brisk breezes from S. S. E. saw a demon fish not the
mistake of a whale to be seen.

Lat 24.40 S Long 49.30 E

Thursday 13

Very pleasant with the wind from E. this is hard I hope
we may find whales soon if not I say damn the luck

Lat 23.56 S Long 49.36 E

Very pleasant with the wind from S. S. E. to S. but
am thin to be seen this afternoon. there has been some
a loft on the look out and it is a chance that there
is not a whale within 500 miles of us & the pleasure
of looking for that which never was lost.

Lat 23.36 S Long 49.6

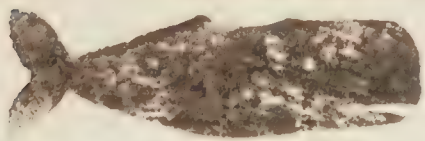
Sat 15

Fine weather and no fish. cant catch it although
it is as bad as the tooth ache but not as smart as oil
cure. though the remedy is certain it is this take two
bals of oil put it in to the ships hole and put the
nail on but where are we to get it - echo and were where
saw whales it seemed

Lat 25. S Long 49.36

Sunday 16

Brisk breeze and pleasant saw whales some later than
we could reach no observation this day



December 17 1800

Monday 17

Boiled down from 58 at 9 A.M. saw whales and had
the good fortune to take 2 I am in a bad situation for
men 2 of our men are sick this leaves but 20. it takes 18
to man the boats so that I dare not lower lower until
one boat is fast. at sunset had one of the whales
in board

Lat 24 25 S Long 50 30 E

Tuesday 18

Boiled down with showers of rain cut in the whale
and started the fives

Lat 25 01 S Long 50 28 E

Wednesday 19

Moderate with slight showers employed in boiling
experienced a strong E current

Lat 23 59 S Long 50 21 E

Thursday 20

Boiled down from 58 this morning finished boiling

Lat 24 25 S Long 51 E

Moderate stowed down 56 lbs of S Oil. 3 men
sick

Sat 22

Boiled down from 58, steaming N. 8 W. saw large
flocks of birds

Longly Lunar 50 59 S. Lat 25 37 S Longly 50 55 E

Sund 23

Boiled down from 58, steaming N. 8 W. in hopes to find
whales

Lat 25 37 S Long 48 45 E

December 18 1838

Monday 18 24

At 9 a.m. from S.E. saw large flocks of Birds
Lat 25.5 S Long 49.45 E

Tuesday 19 25

Barish breezes from S.E. saw a ship sheaving
W.S. 38 Lat 24.55 S Long 49.8

Wednesday 20

Step breezes from E.S.E. saw nothing of note
Lat 24.48 S Long 49.12 E

Thursday 21

Light airs and very pleasant - but nothing of the
whale to be seen though the must heads have
been extra manned I have bin a boat 6 hours today
Lat 24.28 S Long 48.30 E

Friday 22

Light airs from N.E. saw Fin backs. I don't think
any one could get 300 bbls of Oil here if they
raked the whole of the ground over with a fine tooth
comb if I have to get rich at this rate I shall
stop special payment

Lat 24.26 S Long 48.45 E

Sat 23

Most of the day calm the topsails on the cap. a strong
N.E. current Lat 23.58 S Long 49.21 E

Sunday 24

Very pleasant I don't presume there is a whale
on this ground. this is enough to make a man eat
his liver

Lat 23.24 S Long 49.58 E

January 1 1839

Monday 31

Ice present to the same old beam of a summer's season
Lat 24 45 N Long 49 45 E

Tuesday 1

First part calm latter part pleasant breeze from
S.W. S. with increase of this

Lat 24 31 N Long 49 E

Wednesday 2

Breeze comes from S.W. E. blowing W. S. W. when sea breeze
settles these are the thin bluffs of melting the ice
whales are the specimen that are about as plenty

Lat 24 20 N Long 48 24 E

Thursday 3

Breeze comes from S.W. E. sail whales going very quick
if wind were more in the North could not come
up with them. Saw the land about 50 miles dis.

Lat 24 00 N Long 47 45 E

Friday 4

Wind comes from white water found the land
about 50 miles off

Lat 24 14 N Long 45 15 E

Sat 5

Breeze comes with the same thing over a rain
which is 6.00 about 10.00 sail & sail nothing and
goes on to the sea

Lat 24 15 N Long 43 30 E

Sunday 6

Ice comes on in the night and is very
thick. But about 8.00 a sailing ship
saw a small sail and came and was
in the ice about 10.00

Lat 24 15 N Long 43 30 E

January 7 1839

Monday 7

Light breeze and mist saw a lot of Black whales
chased one in the Boats got nothing but
this was high in the mist have its sound
of gun Lat 24 30 S

Tuesday 8

Light breeze and mist saw a few Black whales
saw 2 men high on the shore and a ship came in
to day he ordered me to put him on shore at 4 P.M. when
he thinks in the evening it will be here
I think I shall comply with his request but it will
be after this Lat 24 24 S Long 48 12 E



Wednesday 9

Light breeze from SE at 12 M saw a school of
cetaceans leaped and took one of the K. 2. at 10
past in the back at sunset had him in view
can't lower but 2 Boats owing to sickness 3 men on the
sick list one of them is sick of the men a log that is orange
Lat 24 33 S Long 48 00 E

Thursday 10

The weather the same as yesterday, emerged in boiling
Lat 24 33 S Long 48 30 E

Friday 11

Light breeze and mist saw a Sperm whale at 10 M in view
boiling Lat 24 42 S Long 48 14 E

Sat 12

Light breeze from SE stored the oil 28 lbs
Lat 24 01

Sunday 13

Light breeze saw nothing of note
Lat 24 06 S Long 48 35 E

January 14 1889

Monday 14

Brisk breeze and very pleasant sea - nothing of the whale
species though it would have been a fine day to have
taken in with them

Lat 24 22 S Long 49 12 E

Tuesday 15

Brisk breeze from S.W. - D. O. P. O. S. missing for
whale I don't mean that the species are missing
for whale but I have written that for want of a
subject -

Lat 24 17 S Long 49 E

Wednesday 16

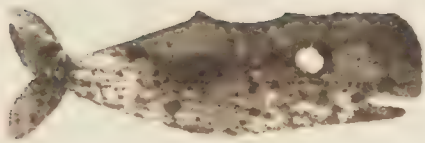
Light breezes and pleasant fine weather and no
fish the horizon prevail

Lat 24 05 S Long 48 40 E

Thursday 17

Brisk breeze and nothing

Lat 24 05 S Long 48 40 E



Friday 18

Brisk breeze saw a sail steering S.S.E. have seen
several days to make the land as I wish to rate the
shore at 3 1/2 PM the shore put us 5 miles from the
land a lencer taken at the same time put us
50 miles from it at sunset the land in sight about
25 miles distant

Lat 24 25 S Long 47 25 E

Sat 19

Brisk breezes and pleasant saw a number of whales
whale took one to the H. B. at 11 AM took him on
side at 3 PM had him in board

Lat 25 13 S Long 46 E

Sunday 20

Light breeze with light showers at noon saw the
land last night took a number of whales
to the H. B. at 11 AM had him in board

January 21 1829

Monday 21

Light air most of the time. but one hard squall with
rain during the night - heavy showers of rain
at 2 PM finished sailing forty bells

Lat 25 47 S Long 45 16 E

Tuesday 22

Brisk breeze from SE Stowed 41 bbls of oil

Lat 25 15 S Long 45 35 E

Wednesday 23

Gentle breeze from SE with heavy clouds
Last night - a sail past us steering N. E.
saw nothing to day Lat 26 34 S. Long

Thursday 24

Breeze then a messmate of all sorts wind and calm
rain and sunshine. Saw fin backs

Lat 26 11 S

Friday 25

Light breeze from S W Lat 11 past up in chase
of 2 Whales chased until 5 PM could not come
up with them. saw a sail to the S W

Lat 25 00 S Long 45 17 E

Sat 26

Brisk breeze from W to S W saw 3 Whales going out
past to windward chased all day with the ship
could not come up with them Last night had
a heavy squall of wind rain thunder lightning

Lat 24 24 S Long 45 10 E

January 27. 1839

Sunday 27

Clear weather from 5th - 10th - wind from S.W. and S.E. - it has been all day a gloom & a fog on the sea - most of the day in our hunting some Boston fishermen of 1820 there is much in them concerning what is called working of religion the manner in which the intelligence is given maintains the account of the spread of some epidemic. are men grown wiser or better since of late years I have not been in the way of knowing much about these things I don't know that I am any better for my ignorance

Monday 28

The weather the same

Tuesday 29

The morning rain and calm until 9 AM then most of the day strong breeze from S.
Lat 24 19 S Long 48 35 E

Wednesday 30

Strong wind with heavy clouds

Lat 25 19 S

Thursday 31

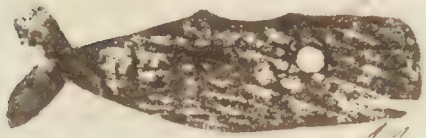
Brisk breeze with heavy clouds at 11 AM lowered for whale which were going quick to windward chased until 2 PM and

Lat 25 26 S

Friday 1

Moderate breeze with thick clouds at 5 AM saw whales but at in all the boats the W.B. struck whale got some slight the L.B. in the act of striking was some and had to go on board the S.B. lost his whale at 10 AM past 4 hours at 12 M the L.B. struck the whale took him a long side.

saw a Ship steering W



Feb. 1. 1839

Sat-2

Boat crews from ESE at 3 PM finished cutting
the whale. Saw a sail to the ESE

Lat-25-31 S Long 48-50 E

Sunday

Boat crews and passengers employed in cutting a ship
part as twice during the day

Lat 25-41 S Long 48-55 E

Monday

Boat crews and passengers at 4 PM finished cutting
the oil run but in the blubber room before
we got through boiling

Tuesday

Boat crews saw a sail steering W. named
the W.B.

Lat 26-12 S

Wednesday

Boat crews saw nothing of note. Stowed
60 lbs of oil finished at 12 PM

Thursday

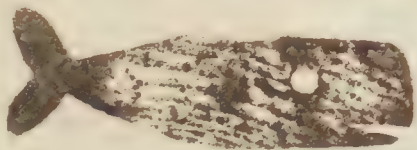
Moderate breezes and pleasant - mended the stern
boat

Lat 25-02 S Long 48-30 E

Friday

Boat crews and passengers. Saw a humpback

Lat 24-30 S Long 48-20 E



Sat-9

Boat crews from 0-6 saw a sail steering ESE
at 11 AM saw the land at 2 PM saw whales at 3
stuck one in the S.B. took out 2 lines at 8 took him
a long side put the ship's chain on to him an more
ship of the land which was 15 miles distant Lat 24-44

Feb 10 1839

Sunday 10

Storm begins with a heavy sea at day light commenced cutting. had a very bad time of it. I was doubtful of saving the whole of the ~~attack~~ but fortune favoured us and by the help of hard work with lin and elbow grease we took him in at 6 PM and started the fires Lat 25 44 S

Monday 11

Moderate and pleasant saw 2 sail steering W Lat 26 11 S

Tuesday 12

Moderate and pleasant saw a sail in the S W at 8 PM spoke the Leonidas. Shaved off 4 barrels from the bastion ground board to the edge of fore hatch. at 10 am finished boiling Lat 26 16 S Long 48 15 E

Wednesday 13

Moderate and pleasant the Leonidas in sight on the horizon a sail in sight a ship in sight at 2 PM saw a large number of cow whales took one to the S W

Lat 25 39 Long 48 34 E



Thursday 14

Moderate breezes at day light commenced cutting finished at 11 at 12 1/2 started the fires. a ship in sight evening saw a small vessel steering W Lat 25 32 S Long 45 32 E

Friday 15

Moderate breezes from S E at 3 PM finished boiling 3 sail in sight I have now 90 barrels of oil on deck which I hope to put before tomorrow. Thanks to fortune for this. please continue such favours

Lat 24 56 S

Feb 16. 1839.

Sat 16

Boish breezes, saw a sail steering S^W toward
the oil 10:45

Lat 25.6 S

Sunday 17

Boish breezes saw nothing

Lat 25.4 S Long 48.30

Monday 18

Moderate breezes from E. ran in with the
Land saw nothing at 4 PM the Land about
20 miles distant

Lat 24.19 S Long 47.40 E

Tuesday 19

Moderate at day light the Land about 25-
miles distant saw Whales chased until 12 m
got nothing in the afternoon saw a Carcas

Lat 25.36 S Long 48.0

Wednesday 20

Boish breezes and pleasant saw nothing but the
Land

Lat 25.40 S Long 47.50 E

Thursday 21

Strong breezes from E saw a fin back. Hope
good luck has not left us we want more
oil as much as any ship I know of

Lat 26.10 S Long 48.30 E

Friday 22

Strong breezes with heavy clouds saw nothing

Lat 25.17 S

Feb 23 1839

Sat 23

Stormy weather wind N E at 8 am. Light
Ship headed N at 4 PM. Light headed S E
Lat 24 4 1/2 S

Sunday 24

The storm continues last night - had severe
squalls of wind and rain no observation today

Monday 25

Stormy with rain. This morning the whole of
my crew came aft to know when I intended to
go into port saying that if I did not go in
soon they would not work the ship. The weather
is now bad and not a suitable time to
make any port in this vicinity if I am
forced to go in to Port Dauphin by the
even and the ship should be lost it
must be put to their charge. to say the
best thing one can of them is not much
they are a turbulent set of men entirely
unfit for a whale ship and it is very
unfortunate for any ship to have such
men. I have heard of several ships being
forced home by their crews it has been my
hard fate to have had as much trouble
with this set of men as would suffice for
half a dozen ships. and yet they can find
no fault with the usage on board. This is
more than I can say I shall try to get in to
Port Dauphin as soon as the weather
will permit

Lat 25 21 S Long 51 51 E

Feb 26 1839

Tuesday 26

Light breezes from S.W. at day light put off
for a whale in company with the Maitha of
Vancouver the vessel took a whale and lost him.
reports the Bengal in November with 400 whale.
40 sperm bound to Cape Holland. the Endeavour 150 of
sperm. the Maitha lost 4 men by sickness at St Marks.
I have bin told to day that there is an agreement
between some of my men not to report a whale
if this is a fact and I have reason to believe it is
from some circumstances which have transpired
within 2 days it would be better for all concerned
that the ship should go home it is worse then
useless for me and a few others to fret and worry
and try hard to get oil when the bulk of my
men are worse than bad. to meet with success
in a whaling voyage it is of the utmost importance
that all on board should haul together. it is
a business that needs the utmost exertion when
one has oil to take care of the whole mind and
body must be given to it if not it had better be
let alone

Lat 24 33 S. Long 49 E

Thursday ~~Wednesday~~ 27

Breeze from S.W. at 8 am saw the Land 30
miles distant in Latitude 24 38 S run within
5 miles of the shore then run the shore along to
point Stapere then round the point into the
anchorage which we reached at 5-30 am the Capt
of a Schooner belonging to Port Lewis acted as
pilot we came to with the best bower S.W. the
other anchor S.E. the Hedge S.W. with 4 fathoms
under the stern saw the remains of the Marguerite
cable on the beach

March 7. 1839

I have now bin in this Port 9 dayes most of the time, bad weather with the wind & heavy showers of rain I am now waiting for a wind or calm to go to sea it is impossible to make sail from where the Ship lays unless the wind is from S W or N with a wave thing at this season in order to go out with safety the Ship must be warped out to the E & S 1 or 2 miles. There is a schooner here which has bin detained 3 dayes by the wind she undertook to go this morning but could not. if I can get the Barque out it will be after this when I come here again in a whal ship more especially. in fact a whal ship ought if possible to avoid all ports in which rum can be obtained. for it is a fact not to be disputed that the generality of seamen will sell the last rag of clothing to by rum with out the least thought of the morrow. you may have Temperance societies an seamen to fill the list of names then publish it in your reports but it is nothing but a tinkling sound

Friday 8
Strong breezes from N. this morning the schooner Edward sailed when on board in my Boate to assist them and to see how near the reef and shore I could stand with safety. thought imprudent to wish getting the ship out. the crew are worse than the devil could wish them to be they sent aft to night to know if I would sleep on shore to let the women come on board this of course I refused if I am obliged to detain the ship in this port by the bad conduct of the crew I shall have to send to the Isle of France for help if I do it will be worse than I could wish as to the reputation of men situated as they are it ought to be some consideration with them.

March 8 1839

but it is far different last night there was a complete hell on board Johnson Larue & Finances Beach and George Richards was heavily drunk and made noise enough to have confused the most Brothel in existence if I had struck them or used any harsh means. it would have been a fine handle for them in Salem this I do not intend to give them. if the Owners will let it pass when the ship arrives in Salem they must suffer by it. to think of taking any more oil I do not think I should see a whale which could not get out of my way.

This afternoon visited the Governor while there I express a wish that the wind would shift he immediately sent for 2 men to do it and is so firm in his belief that they can do it by the morning. that he gave me permission to call him a liar if it was not done this may cause a smile from some one in America. but should one half of the superstition of Madagascar be compared with that of other Nations it would be found quite as agreeable to sound reason and common sense.

Sat 9

This morning at day light hove short and carried out the kedg with three parts of whale line for the purpose of warping the ship out but the wind blew so strong that we could not gain a fathom a head let go the starboard anchor a gain and overed a way the chains. at 9 am went on shore and accompanied the Governor on a fishing party at 3-3 pm came on board with a heavy heart if it is not calm soon my case is a hard one

March 10 1838

Sunday 10

Strong breeze from S.E. & calm nothing this day

Monday 11

Last night slept on shore and at the girls come on board for the purpose of keeping the crew quiet - this is hard but I am forced to do it. At daylight moved the ship out about a cables length the sea beginning to make could not possibly get her any farther and not having room to get under way was obliged to let go the anchor again stop on board all day my self at 1 P.M. sent Mr. Beant on shore with the Boat returned at 3. The crew wish to have the girls at night - I have told them it cannot be done. I have tried to reason the case with them but it is of no use. They have combined to gather to night that they will do no more duty. Mr. Flacey heard the agreement it was this that when they were called in the morning they would say that they were sick the mates and Boat Stewards stand the watch to night - the wind strong from S.E.

Tuesday 12

Blowing hard from S.E. the men have acted up to the agreement which they made last night. This morning when called to come on deck Edward Marshall and William B. Cook was the only men who obeyed of the rest refused after being twice called at 10 A.M. the Governor sent a man on board to request me to go to sea if it is practicable saying if the weather should be worse he is afraid the ship will go on shore to comply with his request is impossible I must wait until I can get the ship further out should I get under way I am certain the ship's logs there would be the chance of 1 to 10 that she would go on shore at 10 P.M. commenced working succeeded in getting a cables length out of the cove and lay until morning

March 13. 1839

Wensday 13

At 4 AM the wind light & again commenced raining
it was of the utmost importance that the ship
should be moved further out before we made
sail as there was a reef on our starboard side only
40 fathoms from us and we had hard work last night
to clear it as the tide set direct upon it. This morning
we succeeded in getting by it with the Bream anchor
which we carried out. Tied under a boat with the
cutting falls sent to it and the barge with those
whale lines bent to it at 9 1/2 AM hove up the stream
having the stream barge a head with 230 fathoms
of line to it hauled the ship out by this about 100
fathoms got a spring on it and then made sail
cut the lines on the bow when the ship's head had
fallen of enough to fill the sails and after she had
head way cut the spring in the waist stood on
the starboard tack to within a 1/2 mile of the shore
then put a boat and cleared the reef this was a moment
of intense anxiety to me and such was my feeling
when I saw the ship clear of danger that I almost
lost the power of speech. Eight of my men by
refusing to help work the ship saying they should
like to see her go on shore I was obliged to keep
a strict watch over the fore-castle to keep them from
doing any harm to the ship. After the ship was
clear of danger I sent the boat in to land a man
which came from the shore to help work the ship
the barge I had to have with about one whale line
attached to it at 11 stood in and took up the boat
then steered S until 1 PM then S W with a strong
wind from E S E

March 14 1834

Thursday 14

Strong breezes from N.W. with pleasant weather last night. The 8 men which I have kept up in the fore-castle come out between decks for better ventilation. I don't know to day barricaded the fore-castle in & spiked down the fore peak hatch.

Lat 21 19 S Long 45 14 E

Friday 15

Light winds from W. & S. steering on the wind to the S. & W. sent up the top gallant yard and bent a new fore sail good providence send me a fair wind and let me get clear of this voyage.

Lat 28 19 S Long 45 34 E

Sat 16

Light winds from N. & E. steering N. & E.

Lat 29 05 S

Sunday 17

First part light air later part had a heavy rain. A ship in sight steering parallel with us. The eight men which refused duty in front asked me to let them return to duty saying that they had much rather help work the ship home than to go home prisoners. I have complied with their wish and they commenced duty at 2 P.M. this day.

One observation today

Monday 18

Strong breezes from S. S. W. steering W. & S. W.

Lat 29 19 S Long 42 20 E

Tuesday 19

Faint air from E. steering W. with mending sails set employed in mending sails. A ship in sight steering parallel with us.

Lat 29 13 S Long 40 30 E

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Towards the Cape of Good Hope March

Wednesday 20

Strong breezes from E. S. E. Steering N. E. S. a Ship
in sight. Long & Lunar 3715 E at 4 PM
Lat 30.40 S Long 37.45 E Chro

Thursday 21

Light part brisk winds middle hard squalls with
rain lost the Fore topsail in one of the squalls. latter
part calm the squalls from S. W. 2 Sail in sight
Lat 32.09 S Long 35.25 E

Friday 22

A gale of wind from W. S. W. close reefed M. Tops
and Fore sail on the ship
Lat 31.46 S Long 35.57 E

Sat 23

Very faint airs from S. S. W. the gale abated last
night at 12 o'clock. at 6 this morning had all
Sail set Lat 31.11 S Long 35.58 E

Sunday 24

Faint airs from E. S. E. steering N. E. S
Lat 31.31 S Long 33.41 E

Monday 25

Strong winds from E. S. E. steering N. E. S
Lat 33.06 S Long 32.03 E

Tuesday 26

Faint airs from S. E. steering N. last night a ship
past us steering S. S. W.
Lat 33.49 S Long 30.00 E

Towards the Cape of Good Hope April 1839

Thursday 27

Light breezes and pleasant weather the wind
blows from ESE to ESE twice in 24 hours there
2 days past

Lat 34 30 S Long 28 05 E

Thursday 28

First part of these 24 hours light airs from
ESE latter part brisk breezes from ESE steering
W & W. experienced a S.W. current.

Lat 35 43 S Long 25 20 E

Friday 29

Strong breeze from ESE steering N by W. Will
pass Cape Agulhas about 12 o'clock to night

Lat 35 56 S Long 21 30 E

Sat 30

Past the
Cape
17 days from
St. Louis

Breeze from ESE steering N by W by S past the
Cape of Good Hope at 12 PM with as much
wind as I wish for

Lat 35 29 S Long 17 40 E

Sunday 31

Very light airs from ESE steering N by W
last night suddenly before a S.W. gale was struck
in the stern by a sea which knocked the ships main
of I expected that the whole stern was gone
but the ship cleared herself in good order

Lat 33 48 S

Monday 1

Light airs from ESE

Lat 33 21 S Long 14 42 E

From the Cape Towards St Helena 1839

Friday 2 1839

Tuesday 2

Light breeze from W. S. W. with fine weather.
Lat 32.25 S Long 14.38 E

Wednesday 3

Borish breezes from S. E. steering S. S. W. must have
manned though I expect but to little purpose.
Lat 30.5 S Long 12.35 E

Thursday 4

SSE

Moderate breezes from S. E. steering S. S. W.
very pleasant weather if whales could be found
here it would be short to take them I hope to
take some between this and the line
Lat 29.27 S Long 10.28 E

Friday 5

Moderate from S. E. steering S. S. W. a sail
in sight 4 miles on the horizon
cloudy
Lat 27.44 S Long 8.25 E

Sat 6

Borish breezes from S. E. steering S. S. W. 2 sail in
sight. no observation this day
cloudy

Sunday 7

Borish breezes from S. E. steering N. E. W. a Dutch Barge
in sight steering N. E. W.
Lat 24.20 S Long 4.2 E

Monday 8

Moderate breezes the Dutch Margue in sight
thick clouds
Lat 22.36 S Long 1.38 E

From the Cape Towards St Helena 1839

April Tuesday 9 1839

Light breezes the weather very pleasant 2 sail in sight
one of them the S Bargee

Lat 21 06 S Long 00 28 E

Wednesday 10

Light breezes from S E steering S S W 2 sail
in sight

Lat 19 55 S Long 1 10 W

Thursday 11

Whales

Light airs at daylight saw a large pod of large
whales struck one in the L B cut from him
struck one in the S B the iron strap parted
the W B drew from the same whale got several
good lances at him which made him spout blood
chased until 4 PM lost sight of him

Lat 19 S Long 2 00 W

Friday 12

Strong breezes from S E steering S S W St Helena
12 miles dist - bearing S S E Lat 17 48 S Long 3 35 W

Sat 13

St. Helena

14 days from
the Cape and
31 from
St. Augustine

Strong winds from S E at 6 AM St Helena 10 miles dist -
bearing S S W at 11 past the W point - saw 8 sail
at anchor past within 2 miles of the Island

Lat 15 55 S Long 6 5 W

Sunday 14

Very stiff breezes from S E steering S S W
Saw nothing of note Lat 13 55 S Long 7 9 W

Monday 15

Boish breezes steering S S W a sail in sight commenced
fitting the rigging

Lat 12 35 S Long 10 37 E

May the 1. 1839

Wednesday 1

Strong wind and squally. steering S^{th}
Lat. 45.30 S . Long 36.33 W

Thursday 2

Brisk breezes from S^{th} & set the F^{th} & T^{th} standing sail
had a h^{e} current Lat 6.33 S . Long 39.00 W

Friday 3

Strong winds from S^{th} & E steering S^{th}
Lat. 8.20 S . Long 41.41 W

Sat 4

Strong winds from S^{th} & E steering S^{th} W . a sail in sight - bearing
 S^{th} Lat 10 22 S Long 44.5 W

Sunday 5

Moderate breezes from S^{th} & E steering S^{th} W main
mizzen set Lat 12.22 S Long 46.22 W

Monday 6

Strong breezes and squally from S^{th} & E steering
 S^{th} W saw nothing of note Lat 14 12 S Long 48 30 W

Tuesday 7

Brisk breezes from S^{th} & E steering S^{th} W commenced
painting the sprars Lat 16.22 S Long 51.15 W

Wednesday 8

Moderate breezes from S^{th} & E steering S^{th} W
Lat 18.00 S Long 53 30 W

Thursday 9

Strong breezes had 2 squalls of rain finished
the sprars Lat 20 12 S Long 55 49 W

May 10 1839

Friday 10

Stiff breezes from S & steering N W

Lat 22 15 N Long 58 20 W

Sat 11

Moderate breezes from S & steering N W by E saw 3 sail steering to the N and E

Lat 24 23 N Long 60 00 W

Sunday 12

First of these 24 hours pleasant breezes from S & at 3 PM the wind veered to S W squally

Lat 26 36 N Long 62 12 W

Spoke the Susan Caulfield 16 day from machias bound to St Thomas

Monday 13

Light pleasant breezes from S W steering N W past a French man of war Brig steering S

Lat 28 08 N Long 62 54 W

Tuesday 14

Very light air from S & steering N W painted the Stern

Lat 28 25 N Long 63 44 W

Wednesday 15

Light breezes from N & N W steering W. painted Ship out board

Lat 28 56 N Long 64 39 W

Thursday 16

Light air from N & N W steering W finished painting out board. a schooner 5 miles to wind steering W

Lat 29 15 N Long 65 00 W

Towards Salem May 17. 18. 39

Friday 17

Light airs from N steering N^W painted
Ship in board Lat 22.5 Long 66.5 W

Sat 18

Light airs from N^E steering N^W a sail on sight
a head Lat 30.30 N Long 67.04 W

Sunday 19

First part gentle breezes and very pleasant
latter part squally and calm Saw a brig steering
to the S^E saw a Schooner steering S^E by S spoke
the Spheribus arm of modest descent from
N York Lat 31.18 N Long 67.42 W

Monday 20

Light airs from S^S E steering N^W by N
Lat 32.56 N Long 45.23 W

Tuesday 21

Light winds from S^S W steering N^W by N saw
4 sail steering S^W by W. Lat 34.25 N Long 65.44

Wednesday 22

Strong breezes and squally from W^S W to W^W by N
Lat 36.56 N Long 69.28 W

Thursday 23

during the night calms and light airs to day
Brisk breezes from N^W by E with thick fog most of the
day the air quite cool Lat 38.44 N Long 69.50 W

Friday 24

Most of the 24 hours brisk breezes from S E with thick fog and rain at 1 P.M. struck soundings in 26 fms green sand steered N N E had 16 fms red and white pebbles then N E by E had 13 fms red and white pebbles kept the lead going until 6 P.M. saw a man-of-war - bearing N N E 4 miles distant - tackt ship headed S by W as I had no observations to day I felt very anxious to determine if possible the position of the ship before dark as the soundings with I had was not on the chart - last night I shaped my course to pass 20 miles to the E of Fishing rip I got an altitude a boue 11 AM but I put no dependence in them yet they prove to be right I must have had 2 inos current to the N

no observations

Sat 25

Most of the night calm at daylight nothing in sight but fog at 11 AM had a thunder squall from N W of short duration the wind then veered to S E and we steered S by W had 20 fms

no observations

Sunday 26

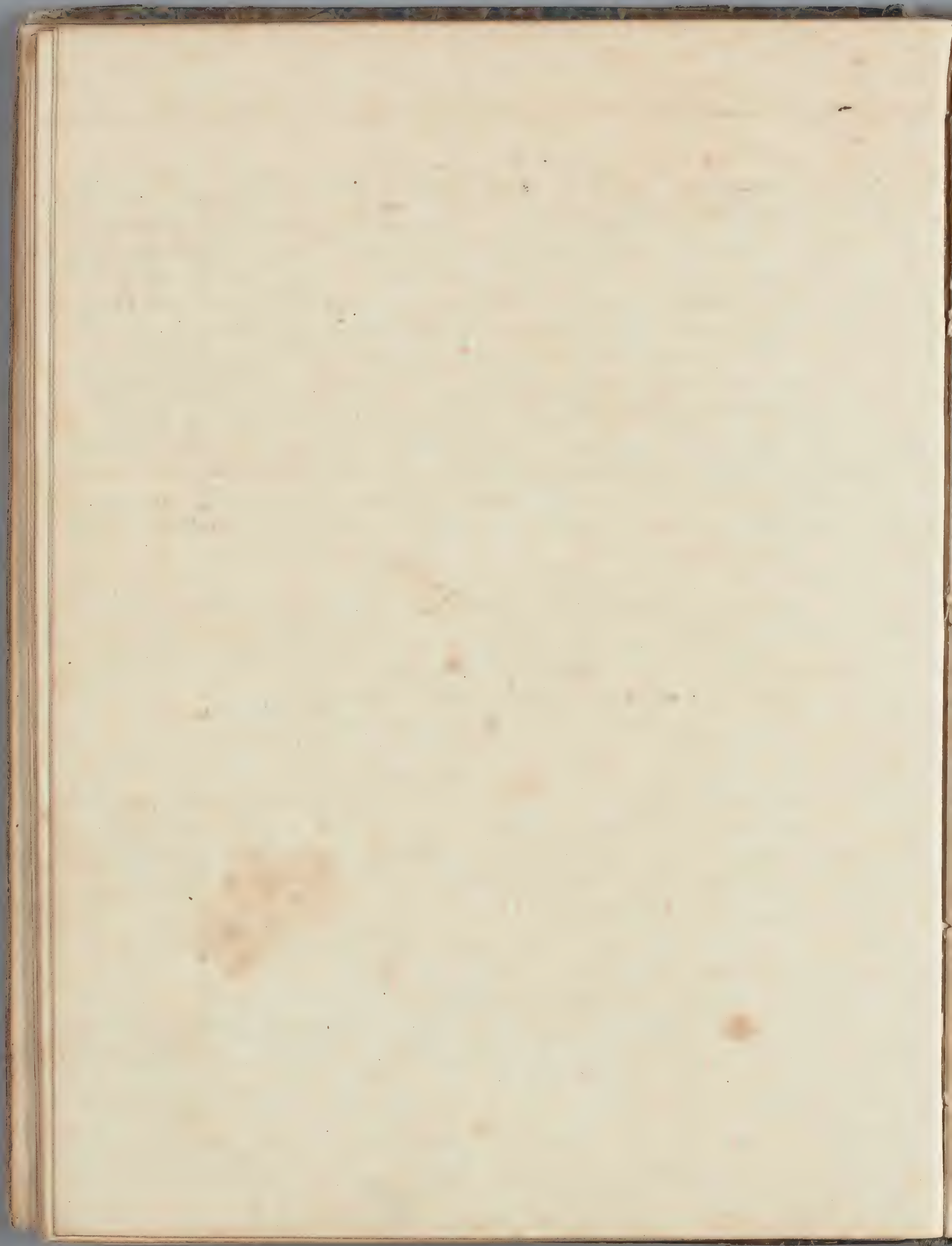
Part of the 24 hours calm part gentle breezes from N N E and E N E 4 P.M. in sight at 10 AM saw the breakers on a man-of-war - then steering E by S the shoal bearing N N E at 2 P.M. tackt-headed N E by E light airs

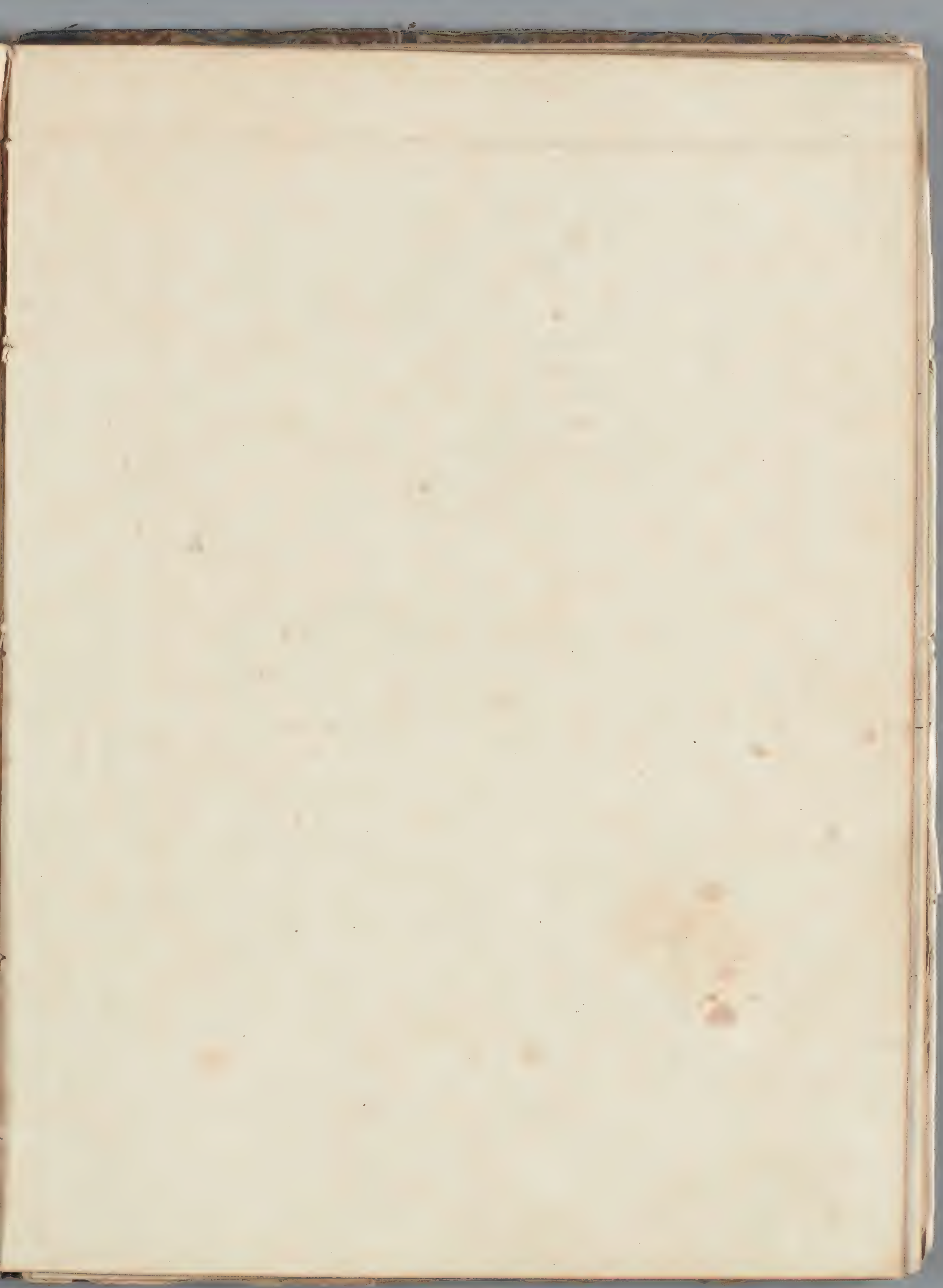
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Monday 27

Briske breezes from E at daylight Cape Cod in sight at 5 P.M. abeast of the lighted light. wind light from E by S

75 days from 23 Aug





See

James Jackson
To the Barque Weaver Co

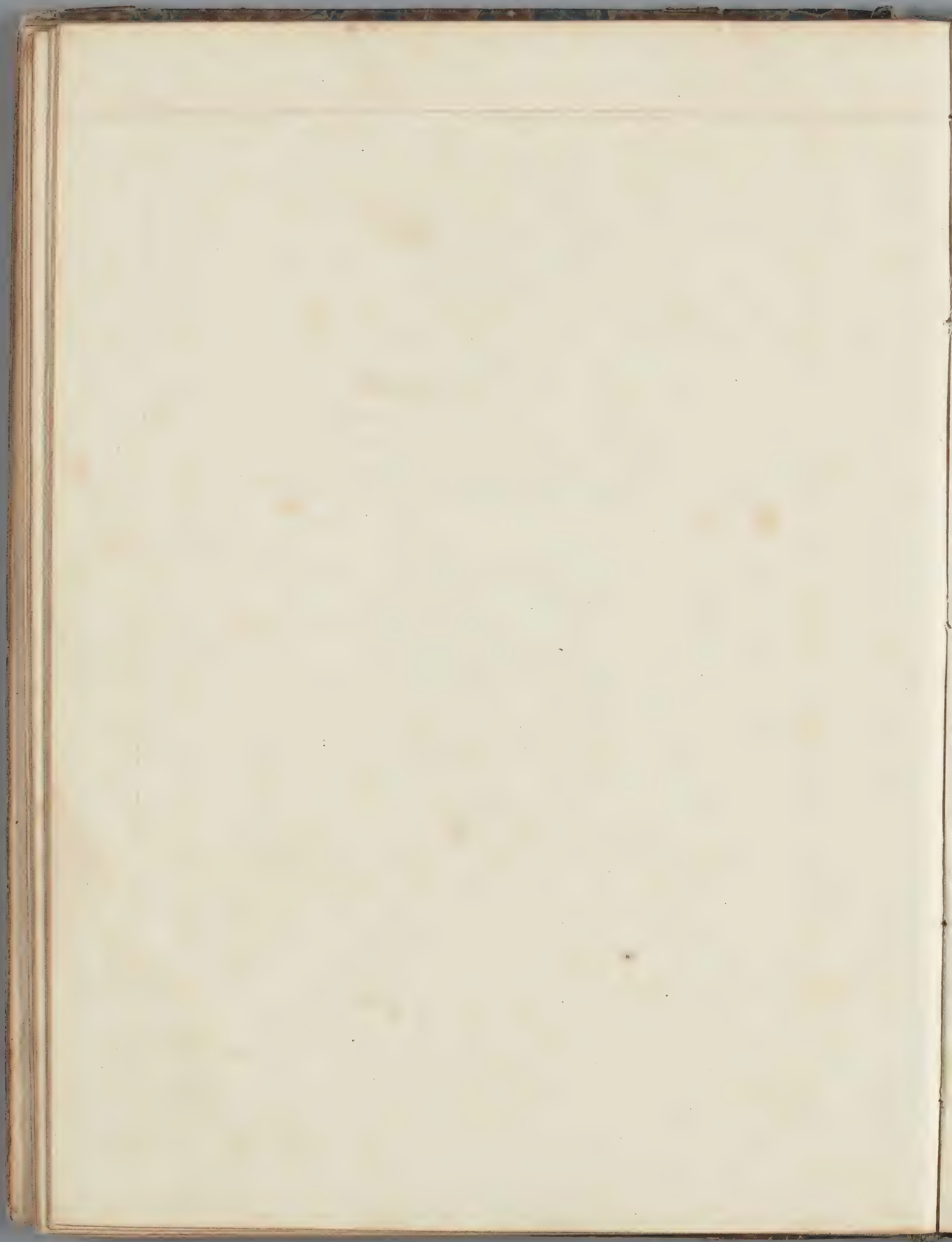
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" 1 Striped Shirt	1.12	1	12
" 5 pr of Duck Trowsers	1.23	6	15
" 1 duck Srock	1.00	1	00
" 1 Satinet Jacket	5.00	5	00
" 3 lbs of Powder	20	0	60
" 1 pr Socks	28	0	28
" 4 yds of Cloth	8	0	32
"			

Honor William
To the Barque Weaver Co

To 1 Red Shirt	1.90	1	90
" 1 pr Satinet Trowsers	3.00	3	00
" 2 pr duck Trowsers	1.23	2	46
" 2 pr Socks	28	0	56
" 1 pr Shoes	1.10	1	10
" 1 pr Shoes	80	0	80
" 1 Striped Shirt	1.12	1	12
" 22 yds of Cloth	5	1	76
" 18 1/2 lbs of Soap	5	0	42 1/2
" 4 lbs of Powder	20	0	80
" 2 Blankets	26	0	26
" 1 Knife	25	0	25
" 1 Scotch Cap	50	0	50

Sheward Weatherly			
To the Barque Heaper			
	Per		
To 1 pr duck Swansers	1.23	1	23
" 1 pr Therser Swansers	3.33	3	33
" 1 pr Flannel Drawers	1.68	1	68
" 1 Piece Stock	1.50	1	50
" 14 lbs of Soap	5	0	12½
" 3 lbs of Powder	20	0	60
" 1 Shirt Shirt	1.12	1	12
" 1 Shirt Shirt	1.00	1	00
" 1 Red Shirt	1.00	1	00
" 6 yds of Cloth	5	0	30
" 1 pr Working Swansers	1.25	1	25

James York			
To the Barque Heaper			
	Per		
To 1 pr Shoes	1.10	1	10
" 1 pr duck Swansers	1.23	1	23
" 1 pr Therser Swansers	3.33	3	33
" 13 lbs of Soap	5	0	65
" 20 yds of Cloth	5	1	60
" 1 Red Shirt	1.90	1	90
" 6 lbs of Powder	20	1	20

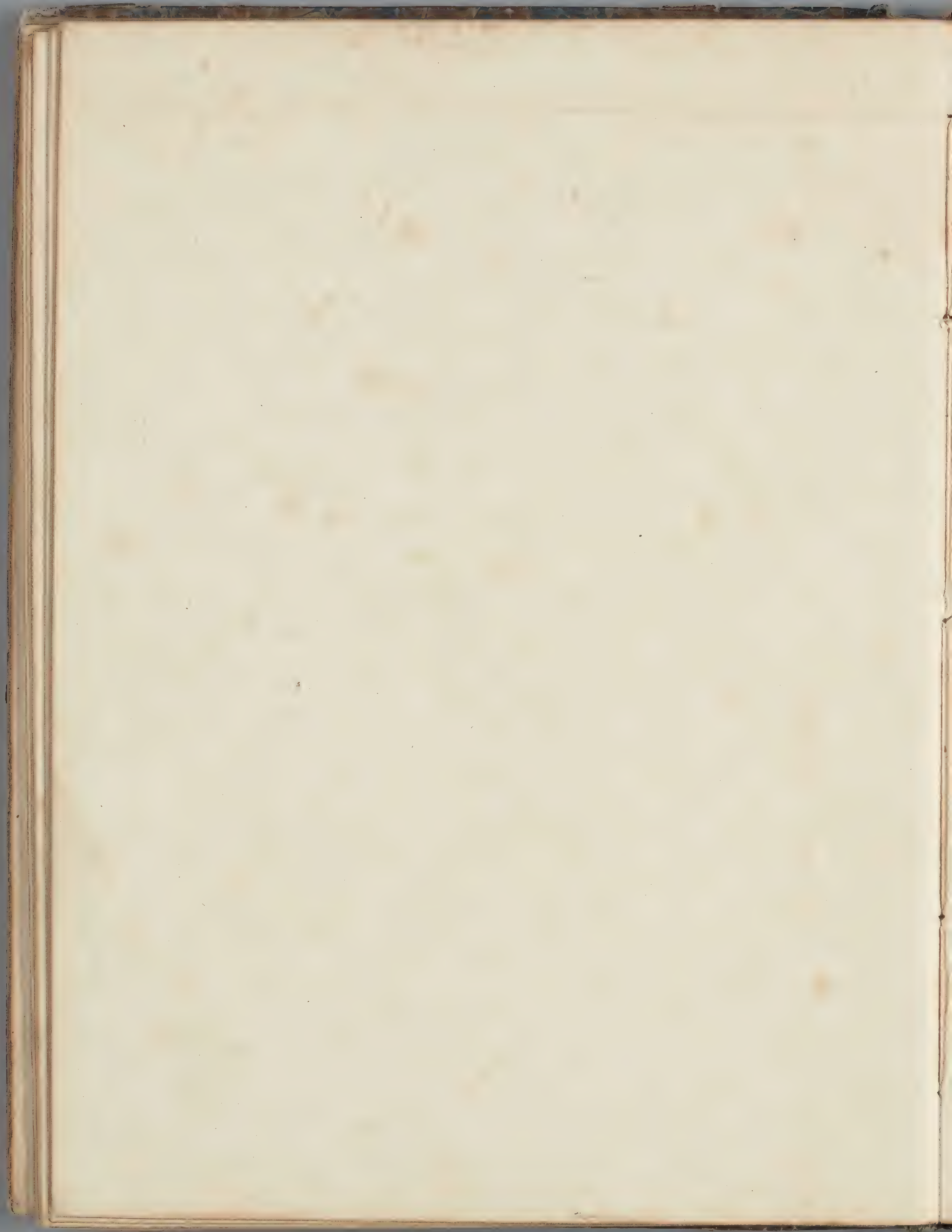


William B Cook

To the Barque Recaper	60		
To 1 Red Shirt	1.90	1	90
" 1 Red Shirt	1.00	1	00
" 1 duck Stock	1.00	1	00
" 1 p duck Trowsers	1.23	1	23
" 2 Sec'n. caps	50	1	00
" 1 p Shoes	1.10	1	10
" 22 lbs of Cloth	8	1	76
" 2 lbs of Powder	20	0	40
" 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs of Soap	5	0	69

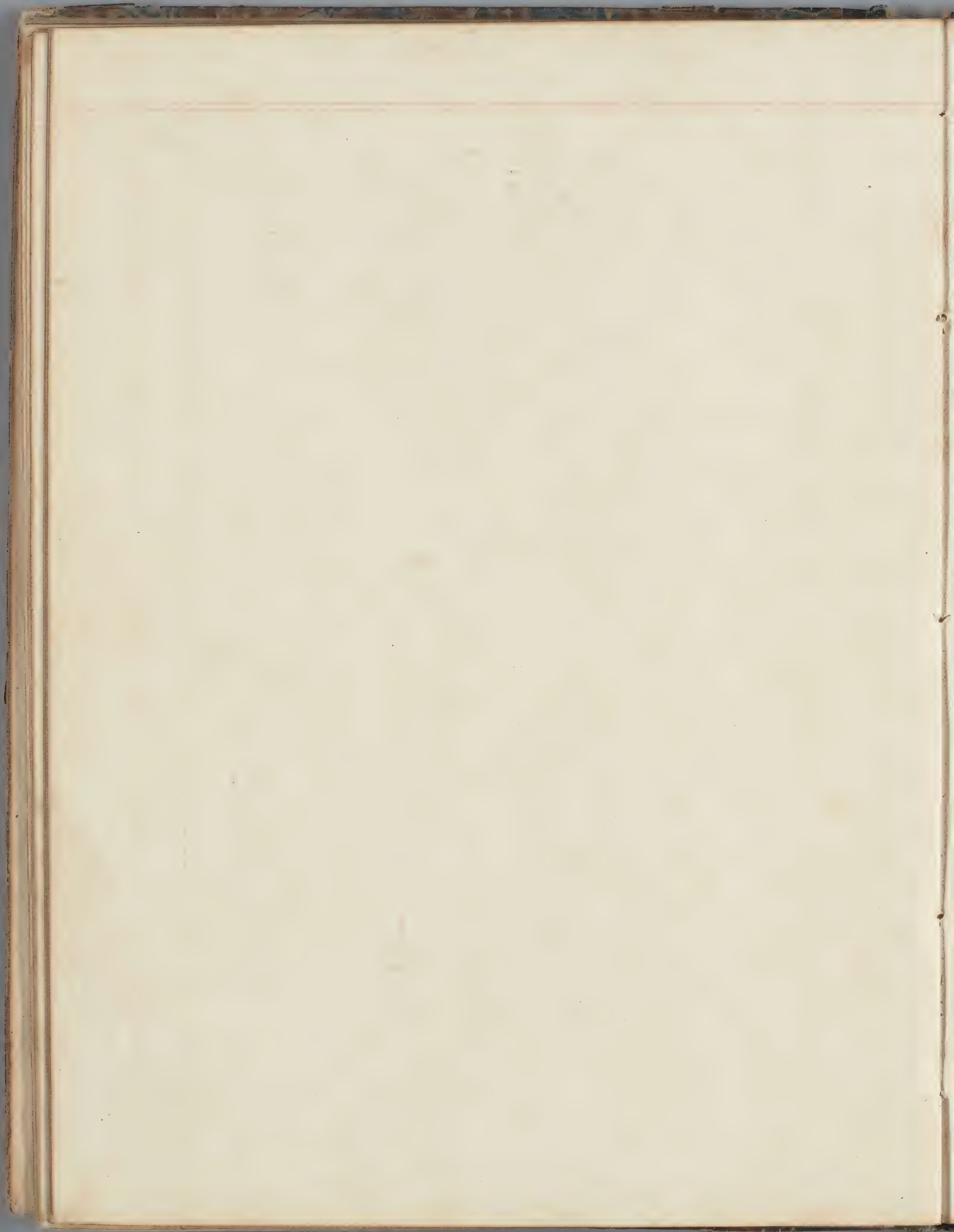
John Whitel

To the Barque Recaper	60		
To 2 Red Shirts	1.90	3	80
" 1 Russia Stock	1.50	1	50
" 3 lbs of Powder	20	0	60
" 24 yds of Cloth	8	1	92
" 1 p duck Trowsers	1.23	1	23
" 1 p Shoes	1.10	1	10
" 2 p Socks	25	0	50
" 1 Knife	25	0	25



John C. Perry Jr			
To the Barque Reaper			
To 1 Red Shirt	1.20	1	90
" 2 Red Shirts	1.00	2	00
" 1 Striped Shirt	1.12	1	12
" 1 Striped Shirt	1.00	1	00
" 1 Russia Srock	1.50	1	50
" 2 Kegs of Powder	2.50	2	50
" 4 1/2 lbs of Powder	20	0	90
" 2 p Flannel Drawers	1.68	3	36
" 1 p Boots	28	0	28
" 2 p Shoes	1.10	2	20
" 2 p Shoes	80	1	60
" 14 Yds of Cloth	8	1	12
" 37 1/2 lbs of Soap	5	1	57 1/2

Richard Rodwich			
To the Barque Reaper			
To 2 Striped Shirts	1.00	2	00
" 8 Yds of Cloth	8	0	64
" 2 Kegs of Powder	2.50	2	50
" 6 lbs of Soap	5	0	30
" 1 p Shoes	1.10	1	10
" 1 p duck Drawers	1.00	1	00
" 1 p Flannel Drawers	1.68	1	68
" 1 lb of Tobacco	25	0	25
1 Cotton Handkerchief	25	0	25



Johnson Larrick
 To the Barque Reaper
 To 1 p. Flannel Trowsers 3.33 3 33
 " 1 p. Flannel Trowsers 3 00 3 00
 " 1 p. duck Trowsers 1.23 1 23
 " 1 p. Shoes 1.10 1 10
 " 1 p. Shoes 80 0 80
 " 16 lbs of Cloth 8 1 28
 " 2 Scotch Caps 50 1 00
 " 5 lbs of Powder 20 1 00
 " 1 p. Flannel Drawers 5 0 5
 " 3 lbs of Soap 5 0 15
 " 4 lbs of Cloth 8 0 32

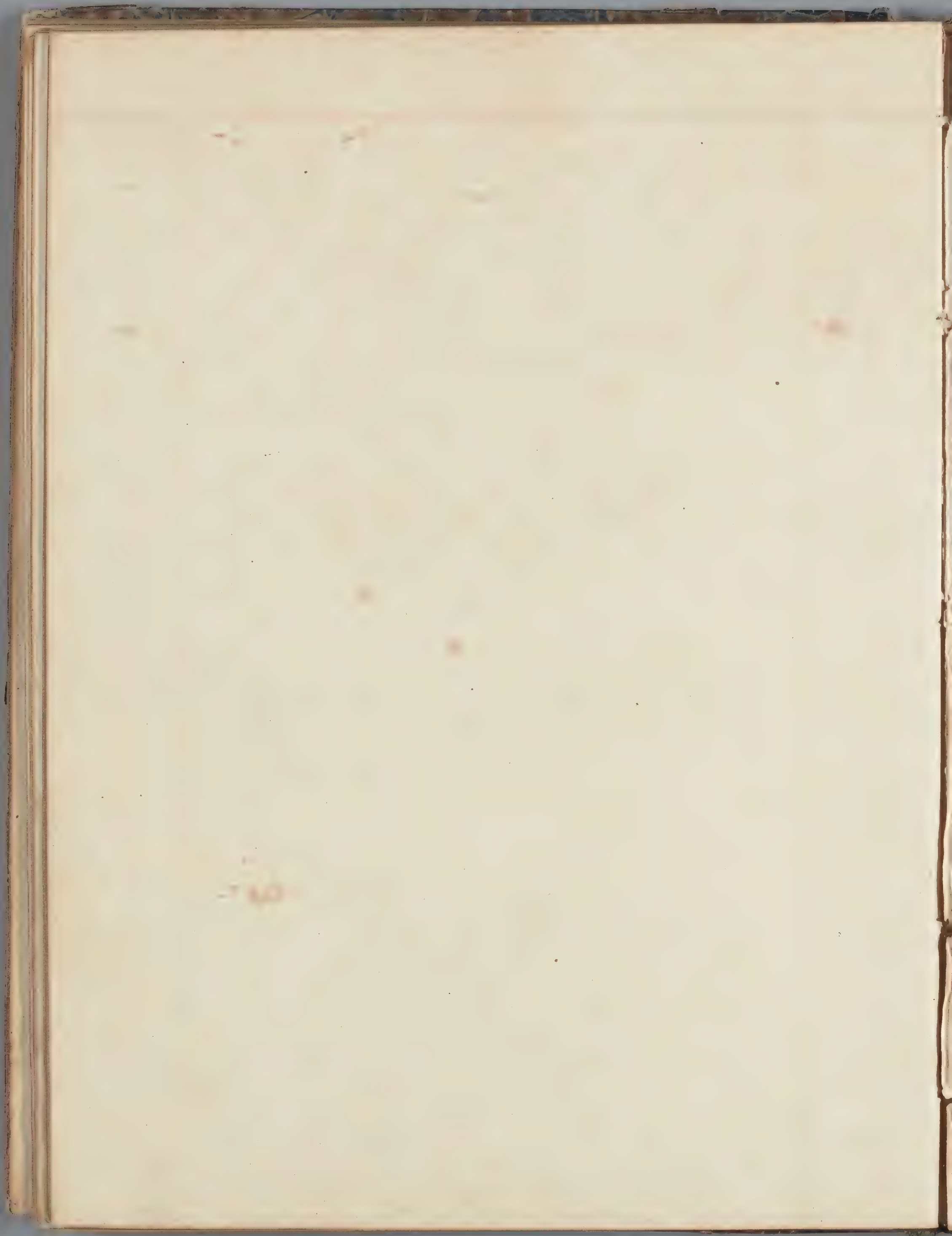
George Richards
 To the Black Reaper
 To 3 Red Shirts 1.80 5 70
 " 3 p. duck Trowsers 1.23 3 61
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 " 1 p. Shoes 80 0 80
 " 3 p. Socks 28 0 54
 " 25 lbs of Cloth 8 2 24
 " 10 1/2 lbs of Soap 5 0 54
 " 1 Blanket 30 0 80
 " 7 lbs of Powder 20 1 40

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Francis French				
To the Bureau Weaver	\$			
To 1 p duck Trowsers	1.23	1	23	
" 1 p shoes	1.10	1	10	
" 6 lbs of Powder	20	1	20	
" 20 yds of Cloth	8	1	60	
" 3 lbs of Soap	5	0	15	
" 1 Blanket	32	0	32	

James Moore				
To the Bureau Weaver	\$			
To 2 Redd Shirts	1.90	3	80	
" 1 Striped Shirt	1.12	1	12	
" 1 Striped Shirt	1.00	1	00	
" 20 yds of Cloth	8	1	60	
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" 13 lbs of Powder	20	0	60	

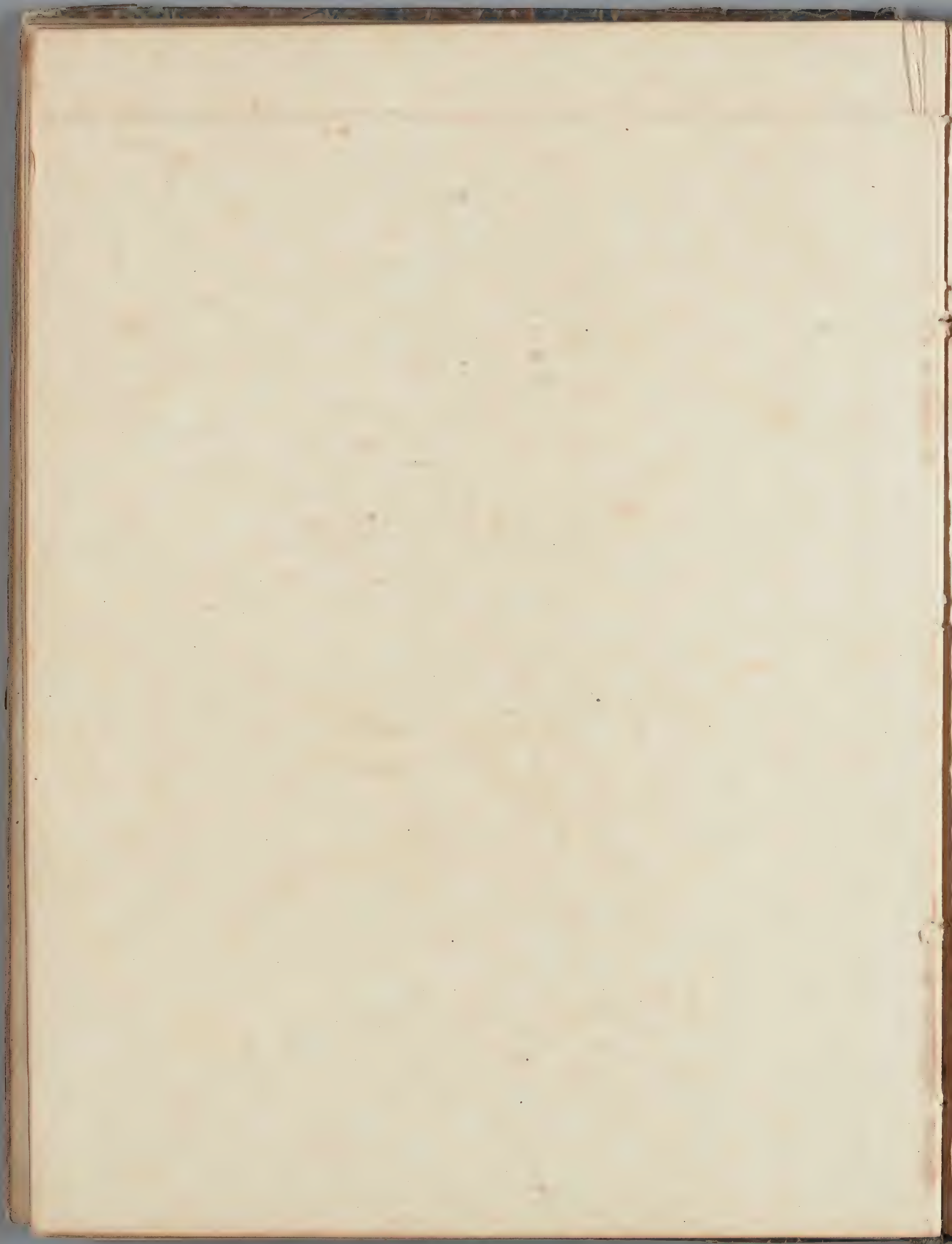
Mr. Hester				
To the Bureau Weaver	\$			
To 1 p shoes	1.10	1	10	
" 21 yds of Cloth	8	1	68	
" 1 Blanket	2.00	2	00	



Abram Jackson			
To the Barque Peacher	In		
To 2 p. Shoes	1.10	2	20
" 1 p. Shoes	80	0	80
" 1 Strait Shirt	1.00	1	00
" 11 Yds of Cloth	8	0	88
" 3 lbs of Powder	20	0	60
" 3 lbs of Soap	5	0	15

Lewis Richards			
To the Barque Peacher	In		
To 2 p. duck Trowsers	1.20	2	46
" 1 Strait Shirt	1.00	1	00
" 1 p. Shoes	1.10	1	10
" 12 Yds of Cloth	8	0	96
" 11 lbs of Soap	5	0	55
" 1 Knife	25	0	25
" 4 1/2 lbs of Powder	20	0	90

J. M. Borton			
To the Barque Peacher	In		
To 4 1/2 Yds of Cloth	8	3	28
" 3 lbs of Powder	20	0	60

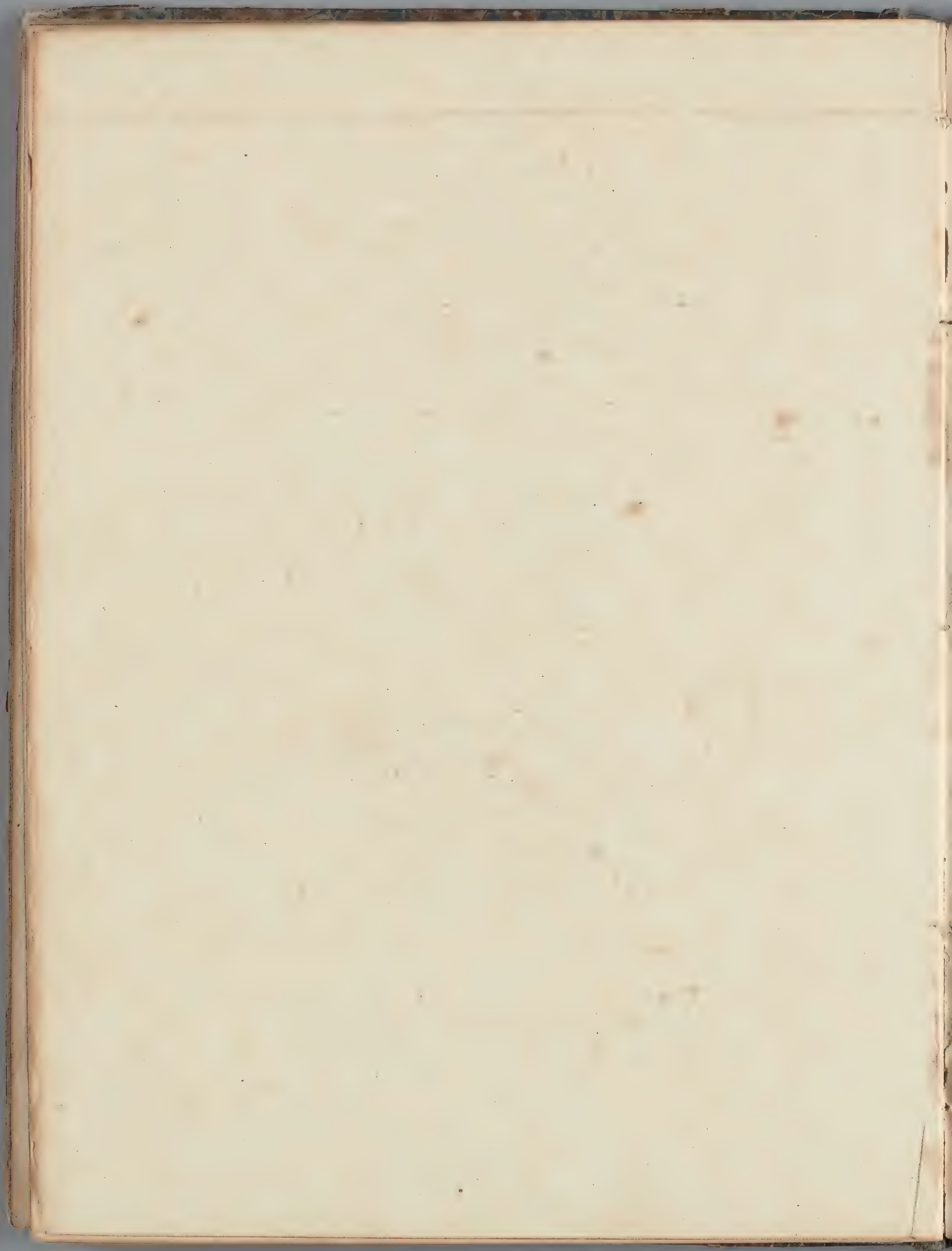


Thomas Furnes
 To the Barge Dealer
 To 2 p. Flannel drawers 1.68 3 38
 " 2 striped Shirts 1.00 2 00
 " 1 p. Shoes 1.10 1 10
 " 15 lbs of Powder 20 1 00
 " 14 yds of Cloth 8 1 12

Patrick Hetch
 To the Barge Dealer
 To 2 Bed Shirts 1.90 3 80
 " 2 striped Shirts 1.00 2 00
 " 14 yds of Cloth 8 0 12
 " 3 lbs of Powder 20 0 60

Edward Page
 To the Barge Dealer
 To 1 p. duck Trowsers 1.23 1 23
 " 1 p. Socks 20 0 20
 " 4 lbs of Powder 20 0 80
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Edward Mavehal
 To the Barge Dealer
 To 10 yds of Cloth 8 1 4

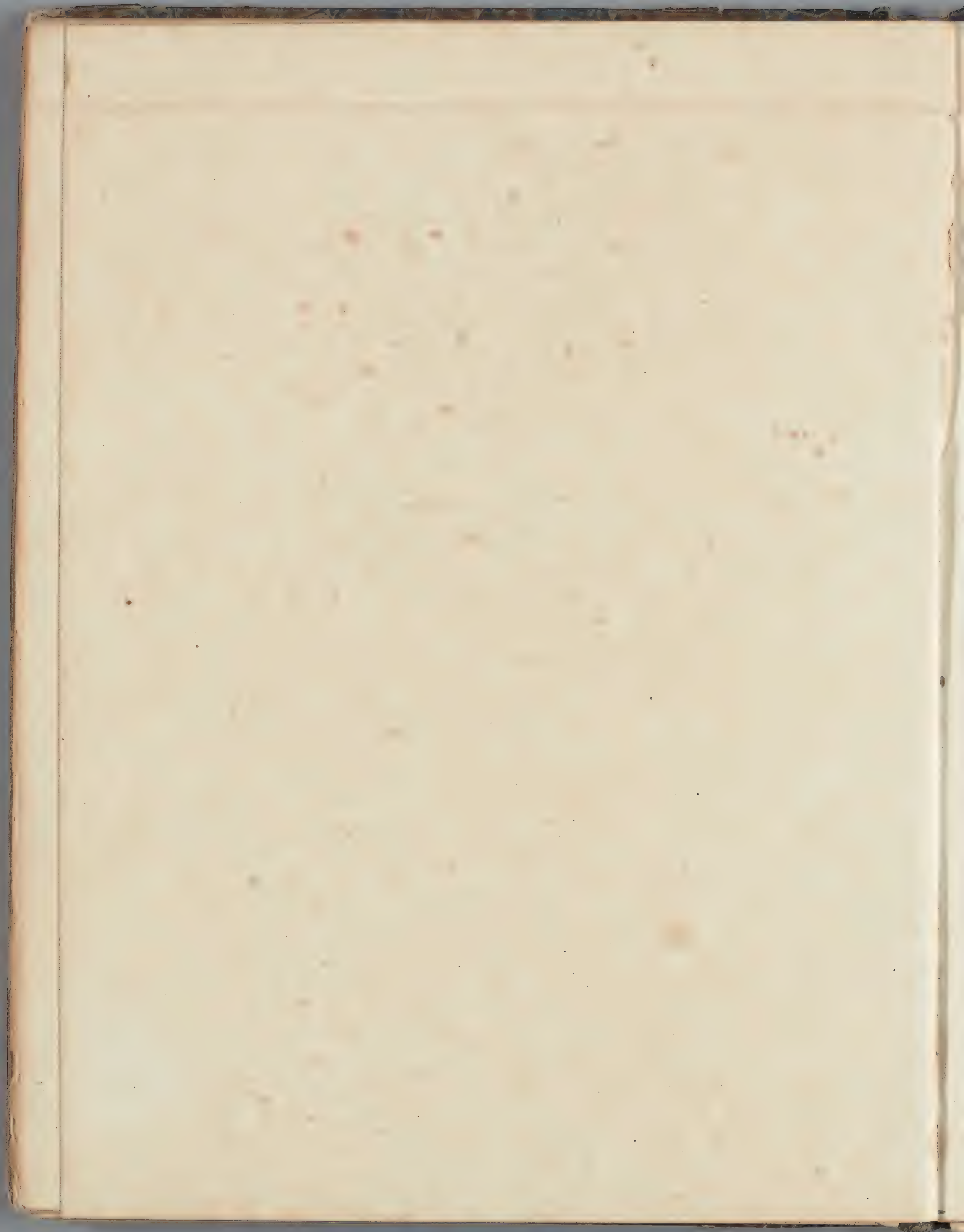


Benjamin B. Saul

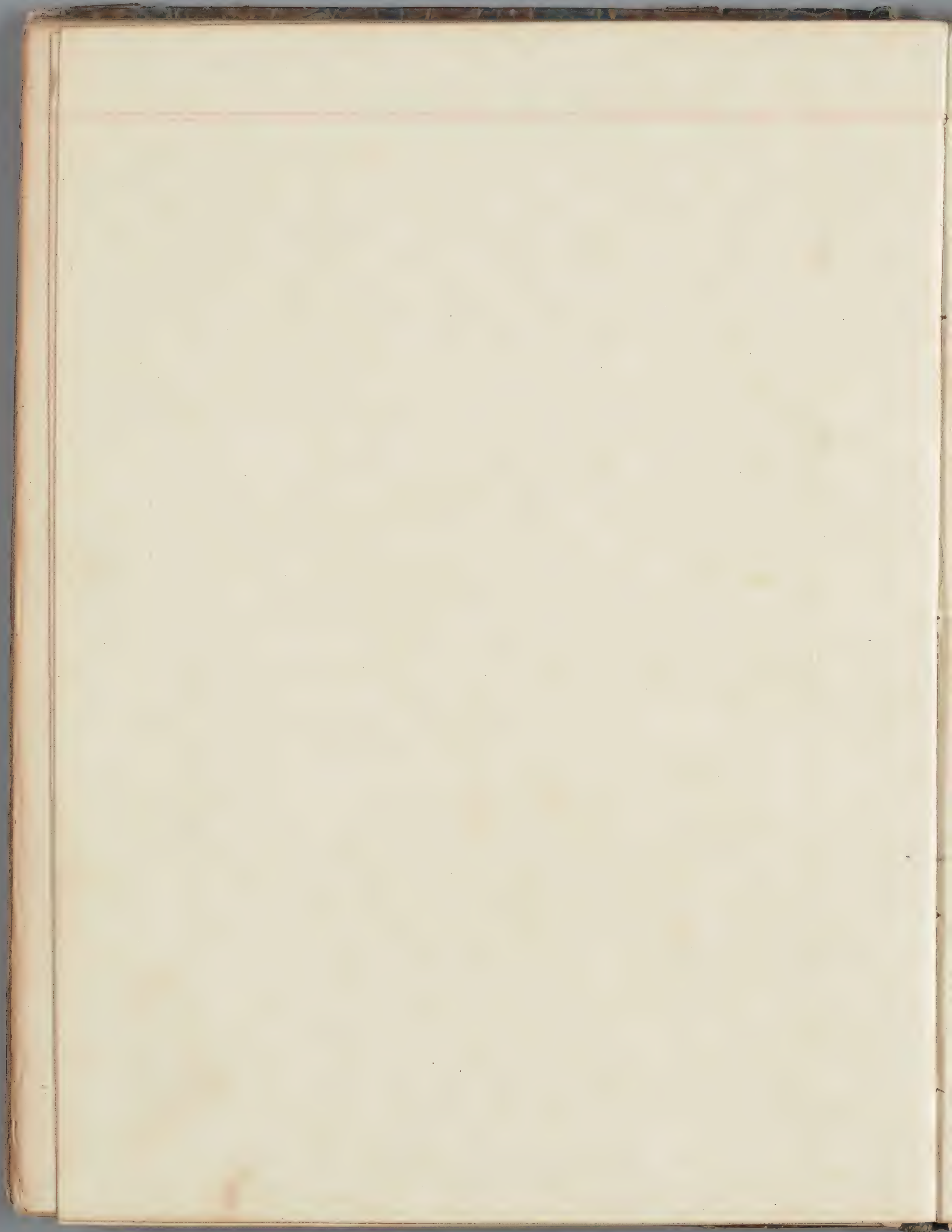
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" 1 p. Shirt	Shirt	112	1	12
" 1 p. Shirt	Shirt	100	1	00
" 23 p. Soap	Soap	5	1	15

Wm. Wingate

To the Bazaar	Woolen	8	1	4
To 13 p. Cloth				

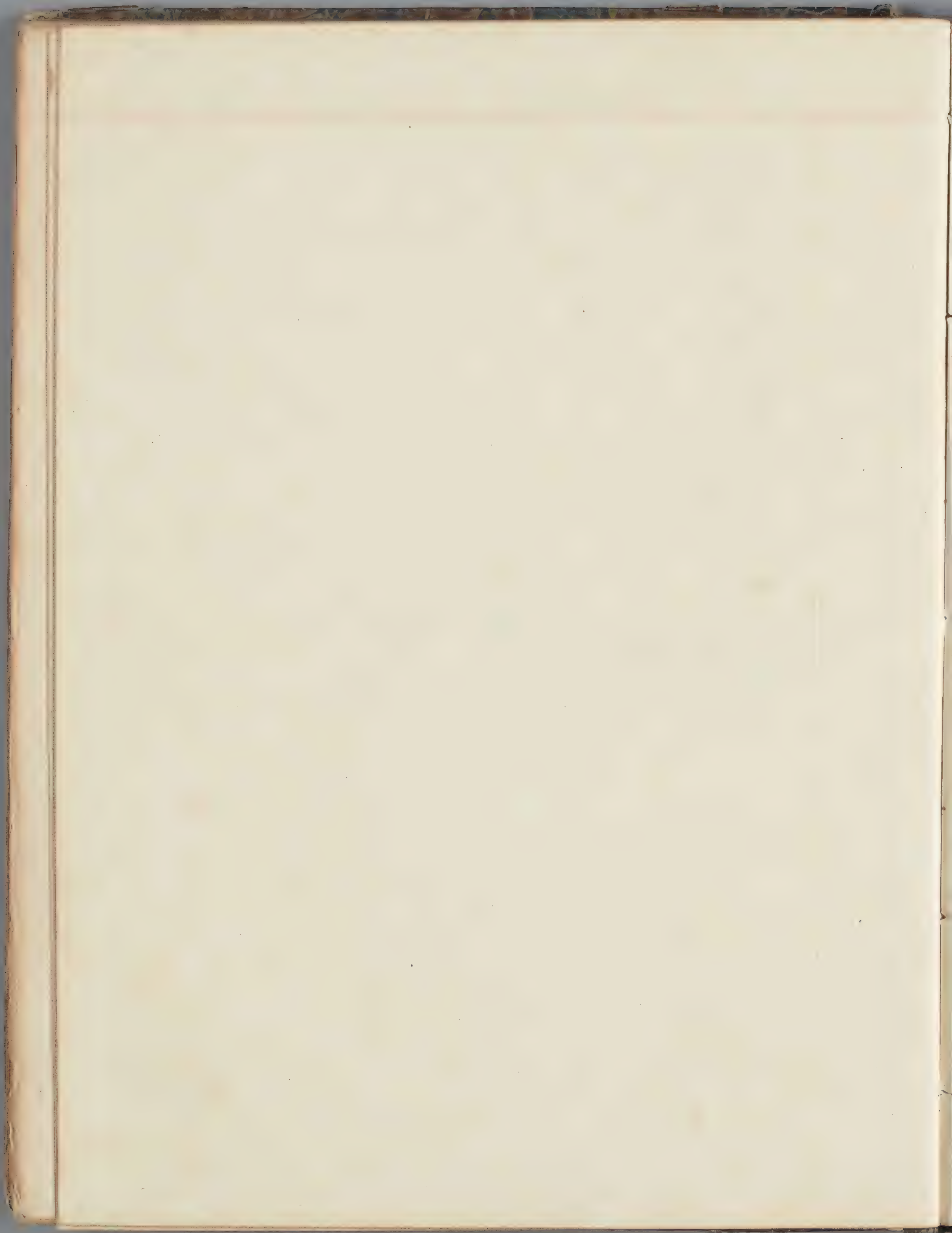


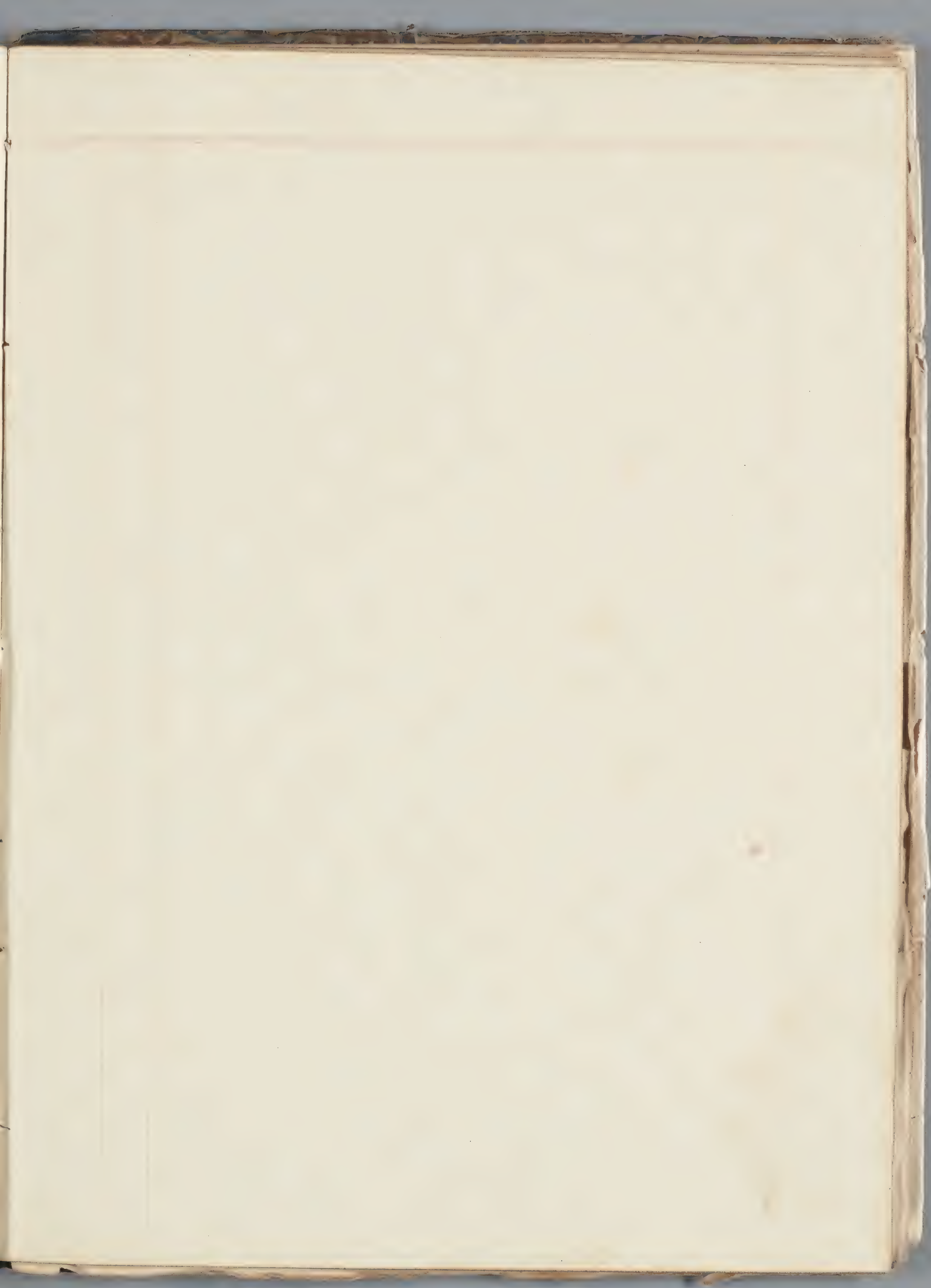
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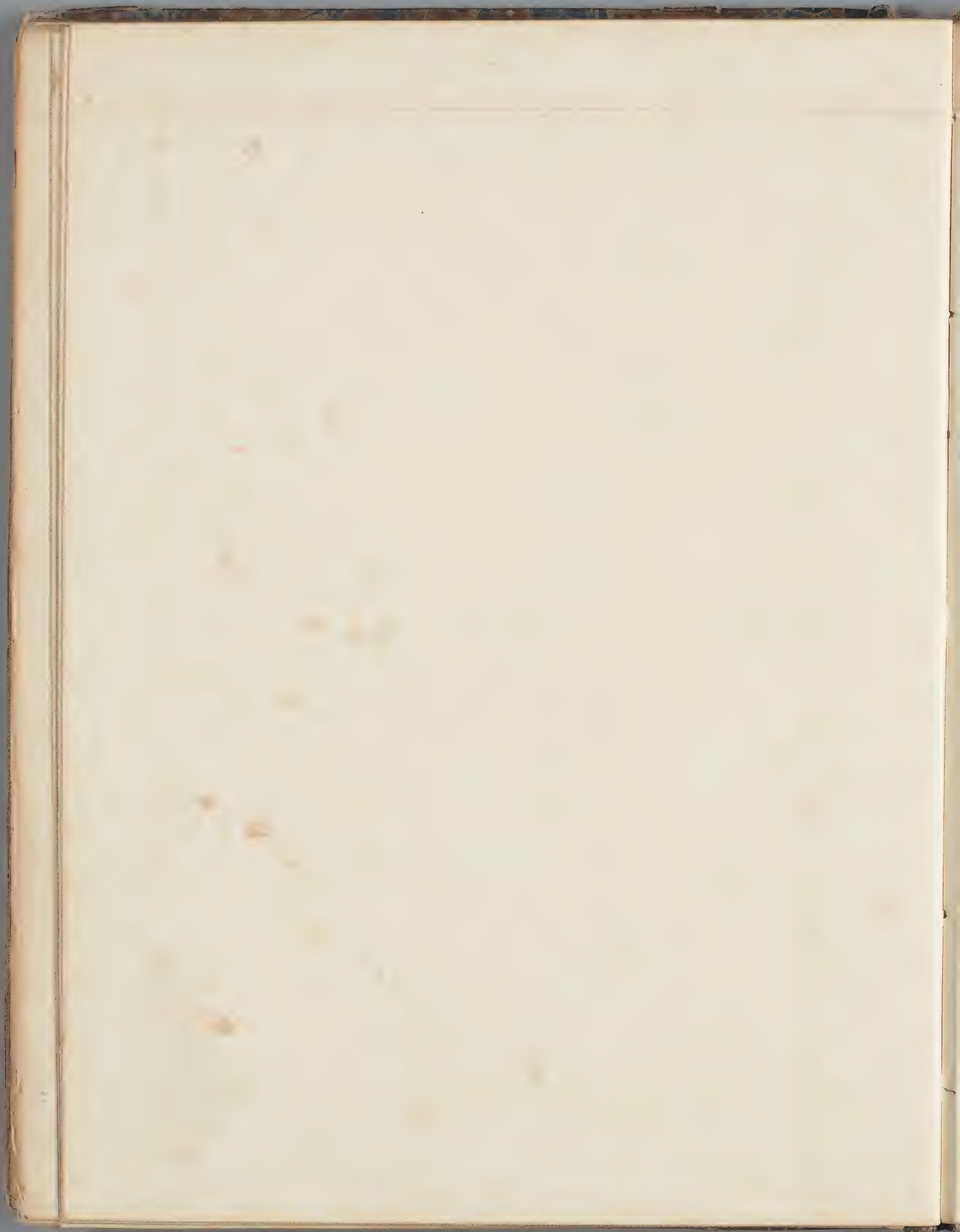


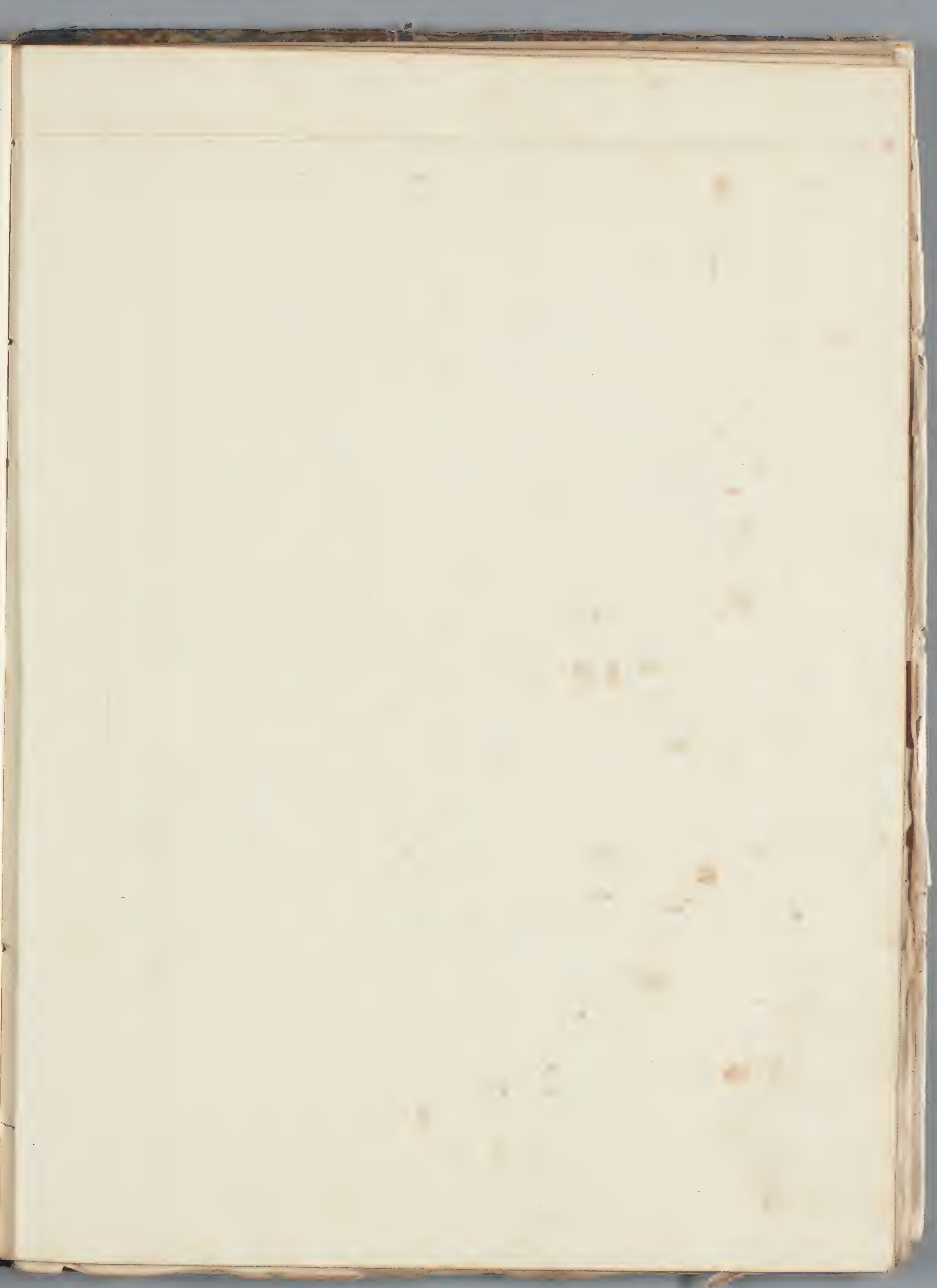
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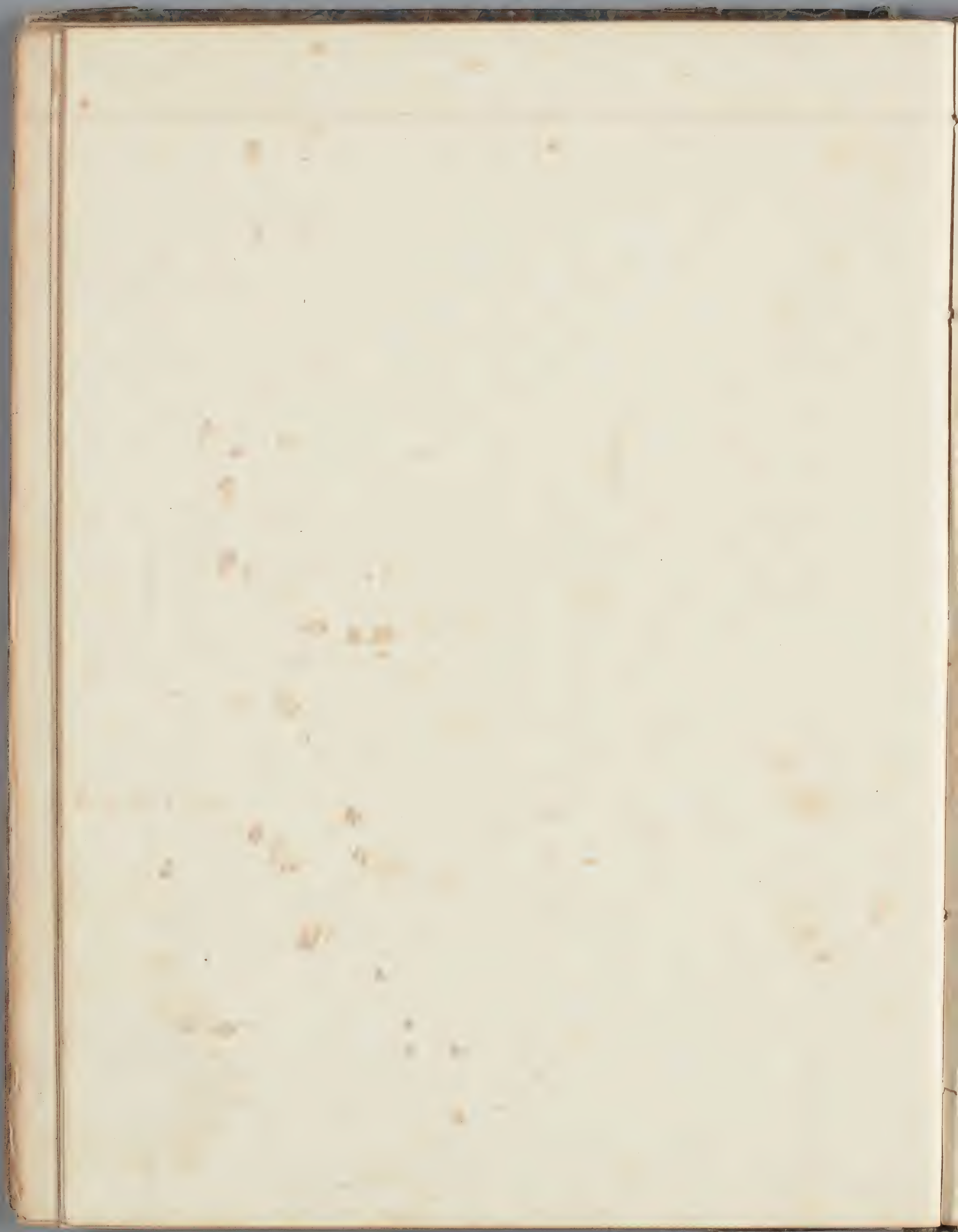
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Pepper	1	12
Coffee	19	62
Cutlers	34	50
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Cloth	03	15
Bread	188	20
Beef	232	50
Pork	36	00
do	55	25
Spoons	00	62
Coffee Pot	01	50
Mollasses	33	20
Hoops	17	22
Paint Oil	08	00
Coon	03	25
Lighter	10	00
5 Men Paid for their Oil	134	22
7 Men Shift	70	00
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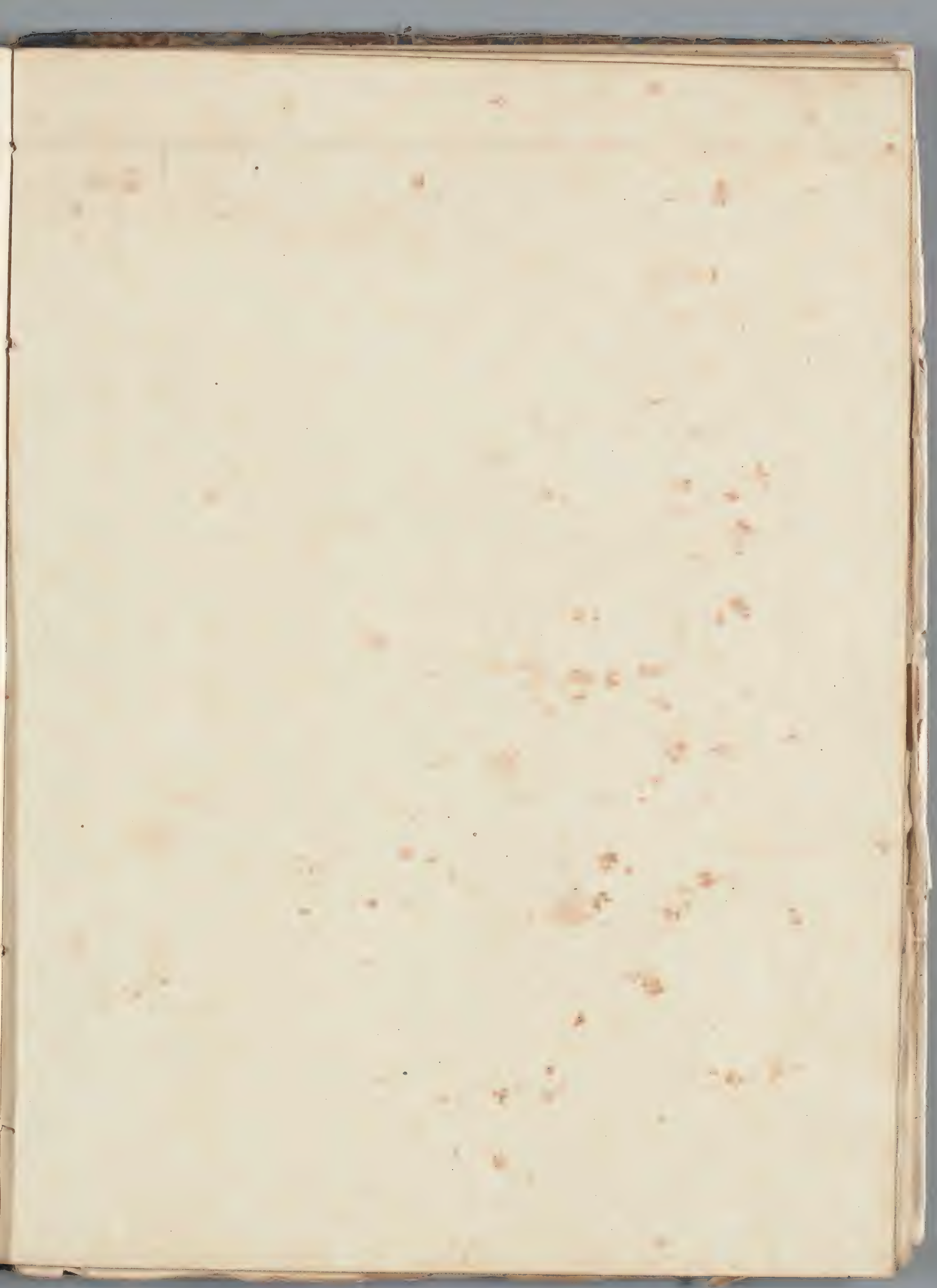












January

Suns

Moons

February

Suns Semidiameter

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5		4 14 59	14 55	55 0	54 46	11 16 13
6		5 14 52	14 49	54 34	54 25	16 16 12
7		6 14 47	14 46	54 18	54 13	17 16 11
8		7 14 46	14 46	54 11	54 12	18 16 11
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March
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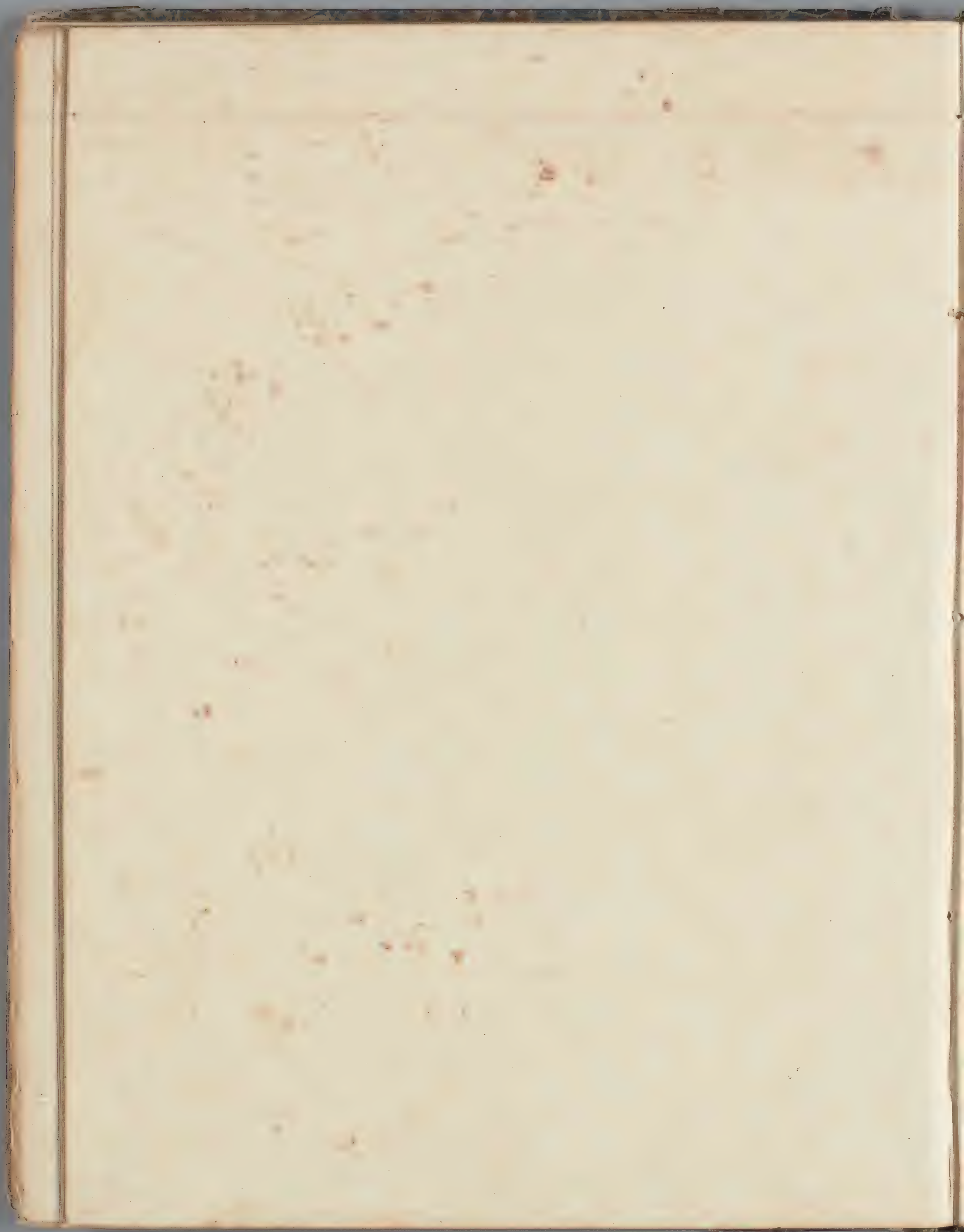
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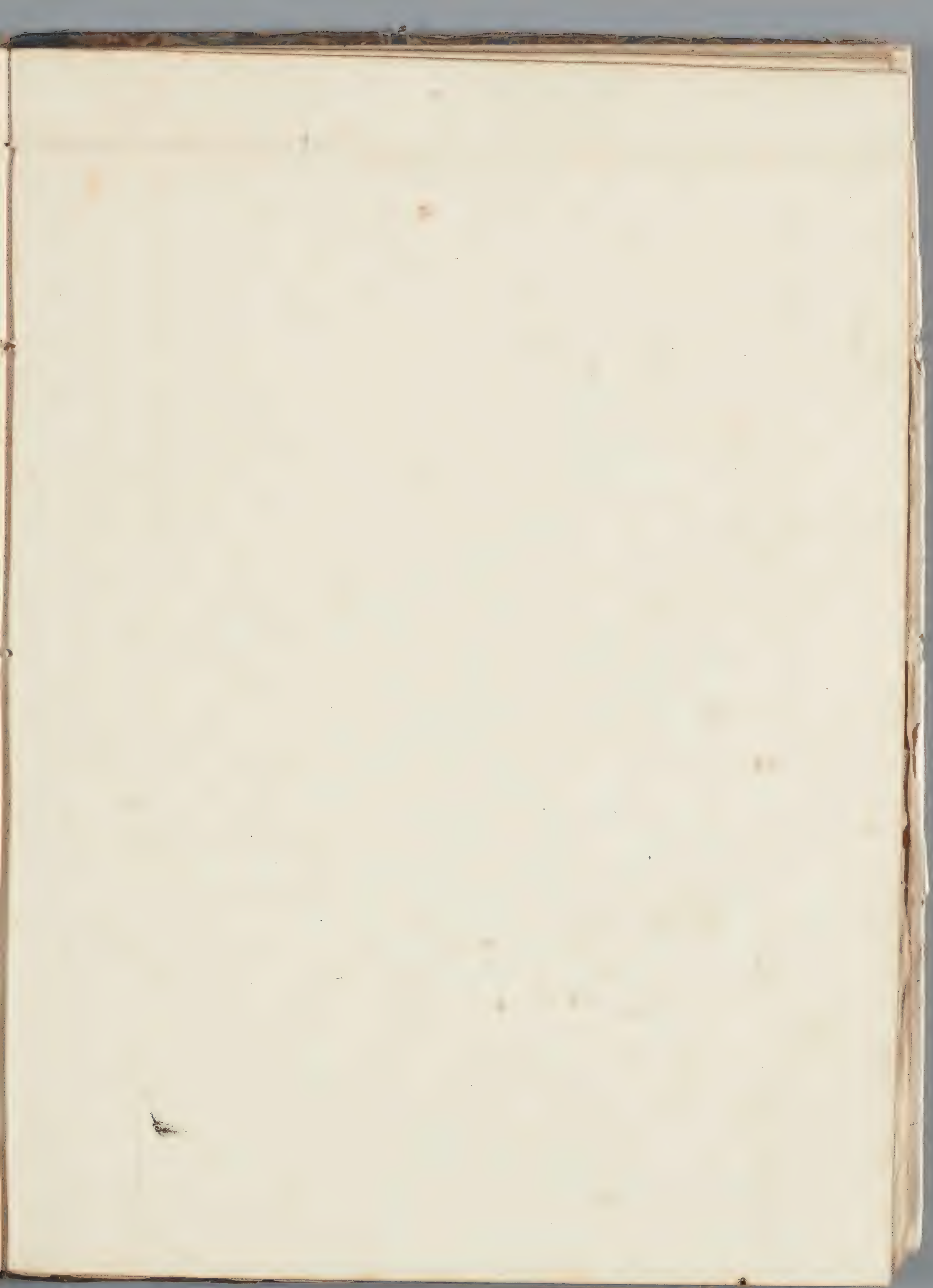
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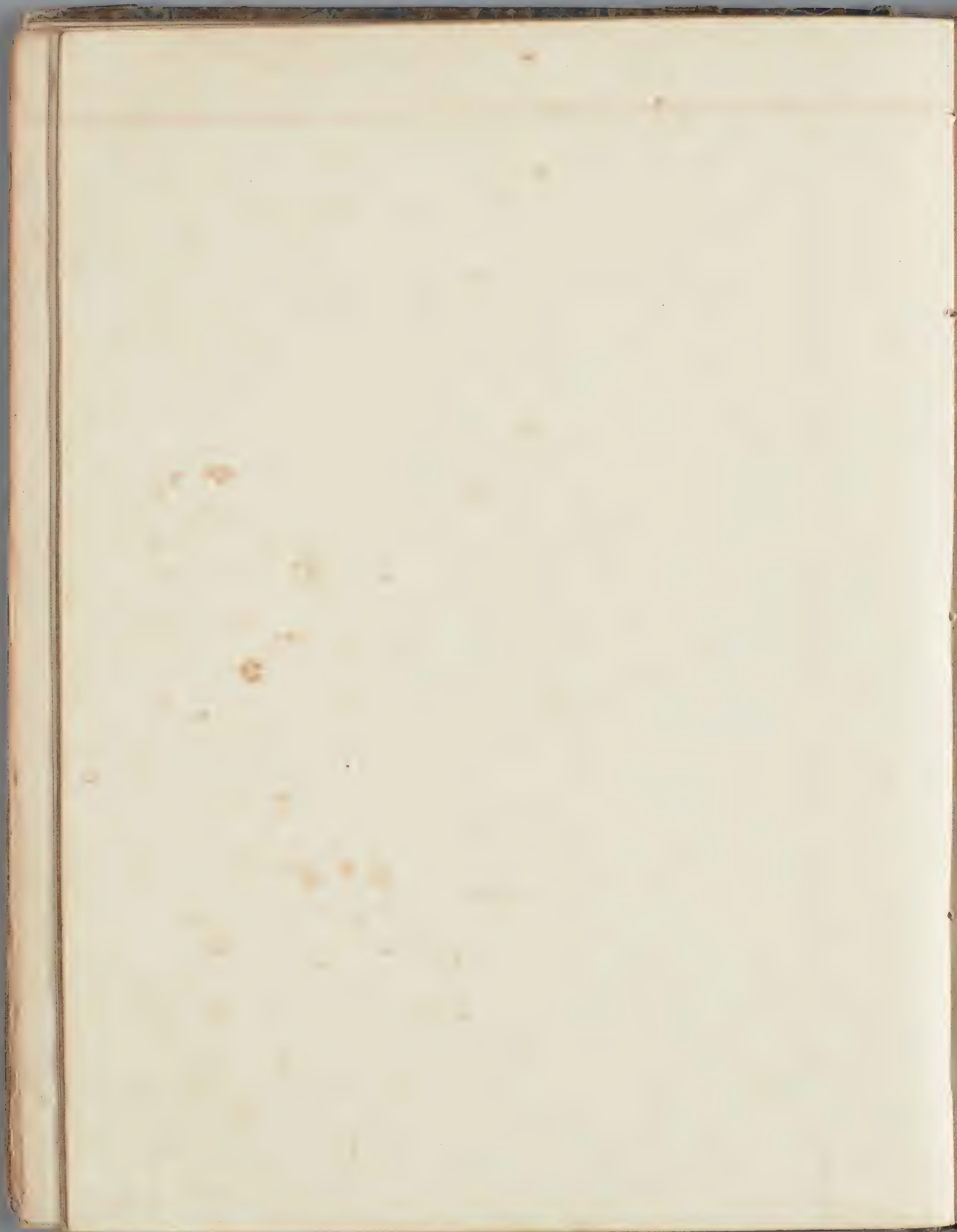
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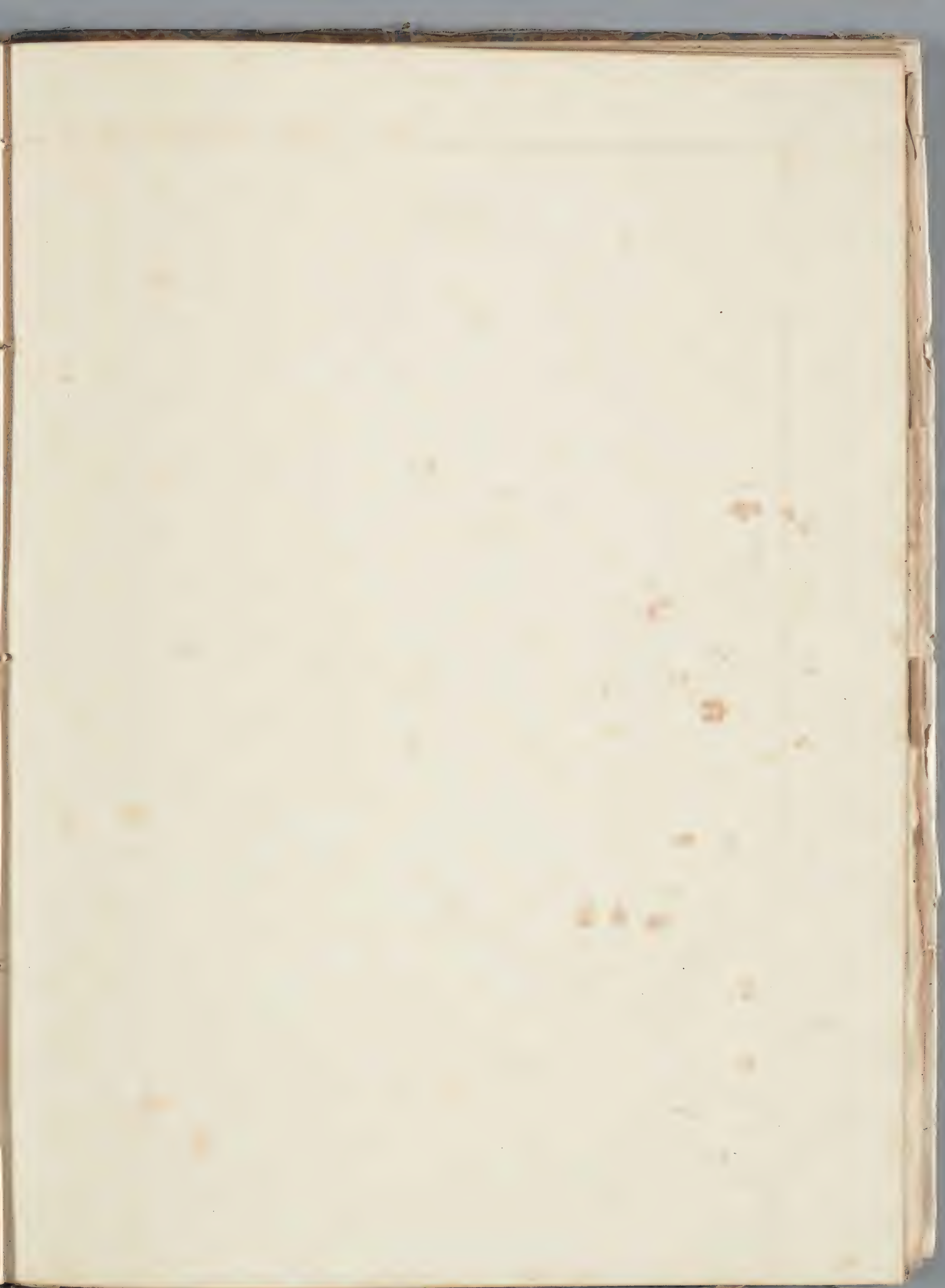
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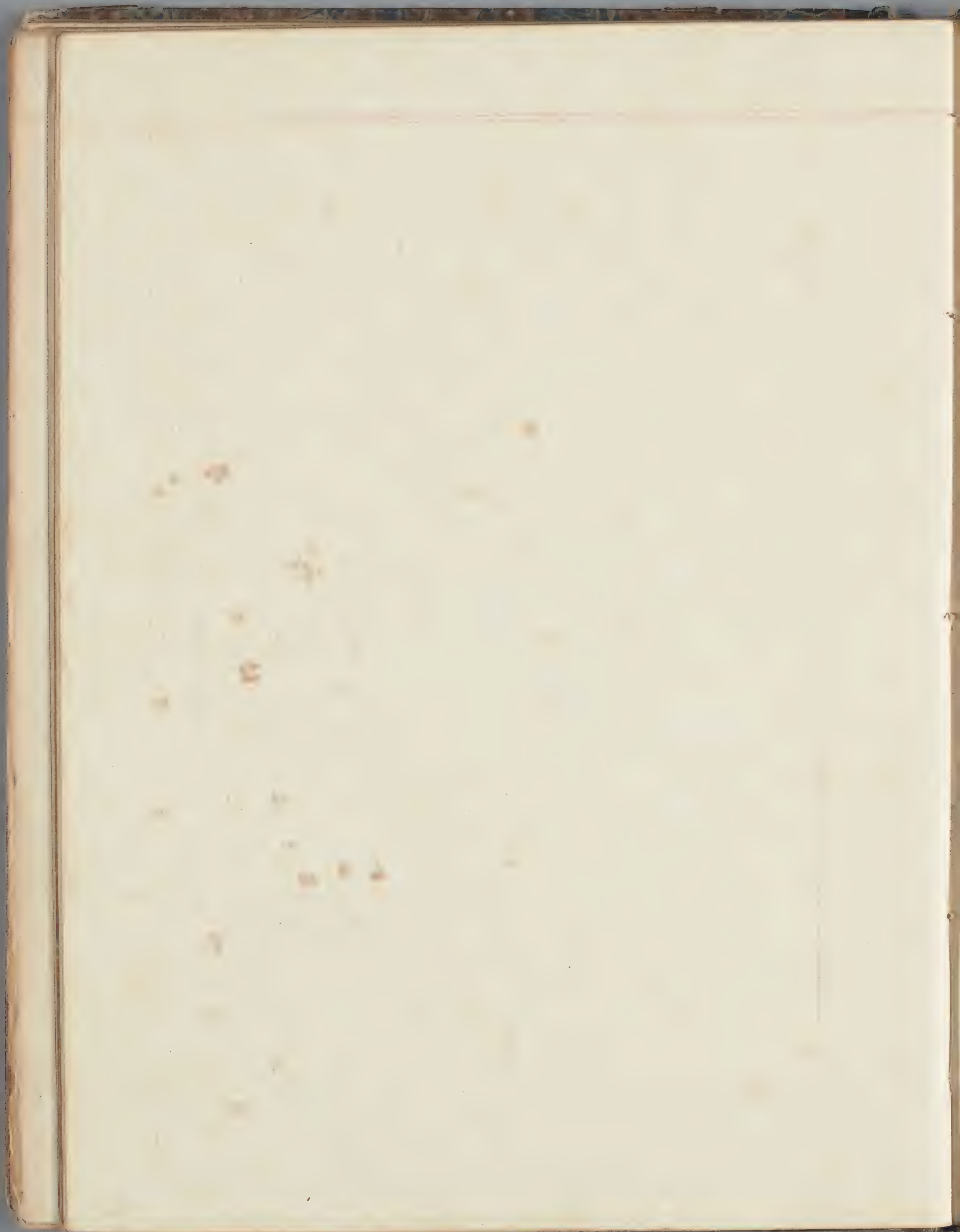
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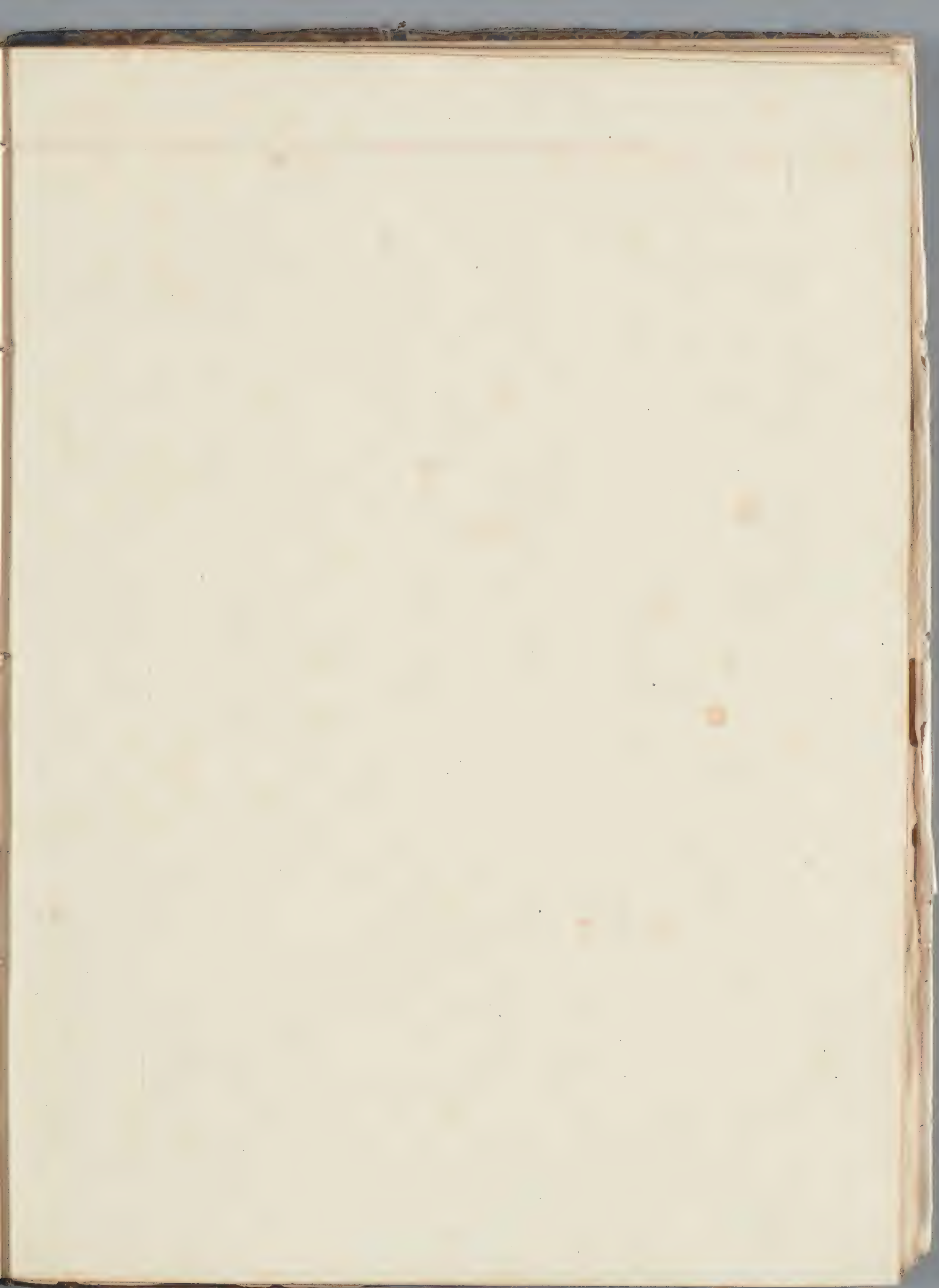


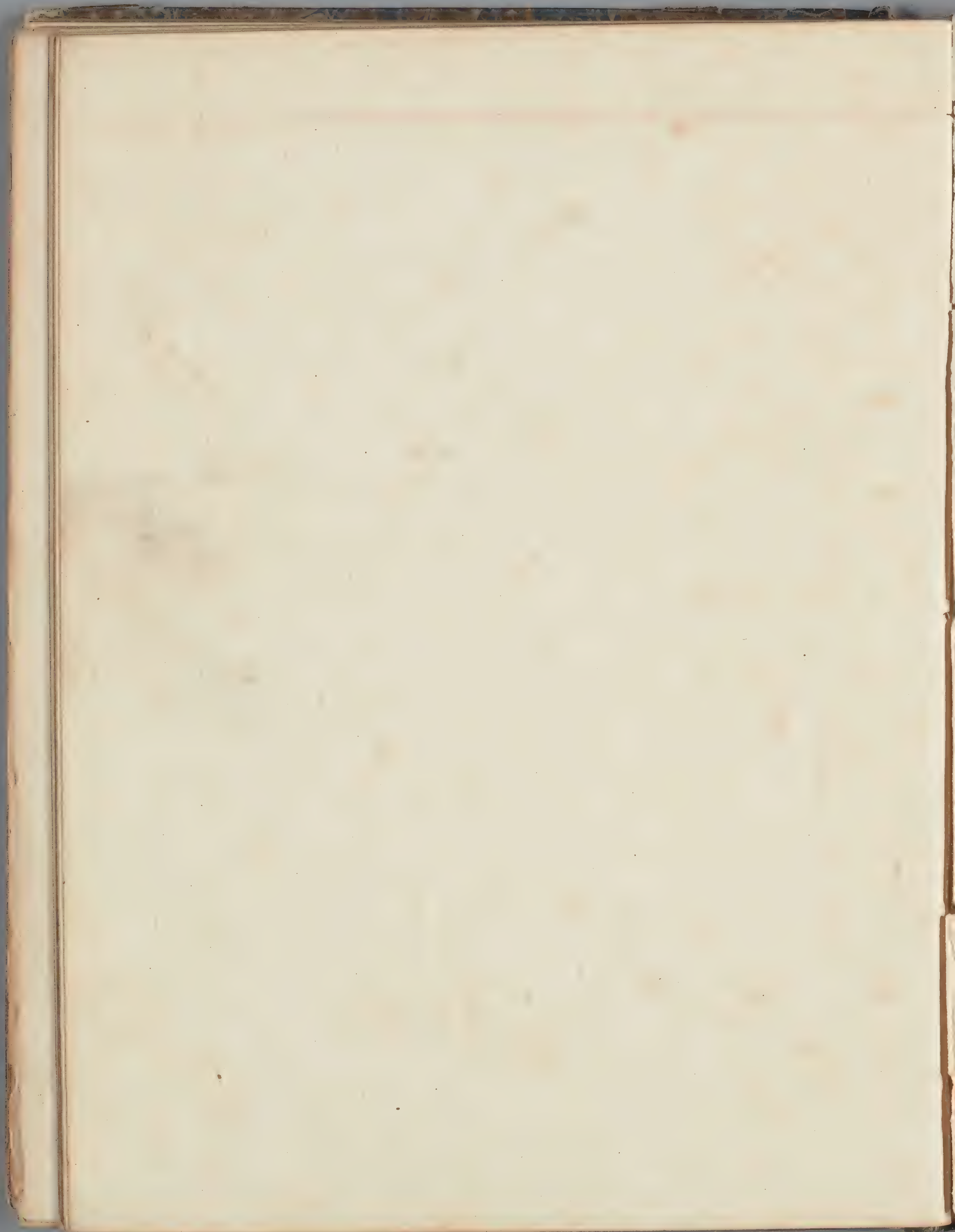












Phases of the Moon for 1839

January

Last quarter 7 7 4
 New Moon 15 2 53
 First quarter 21 23 17
 Full Moon 29 3 40

February

Last quarter 6 6 40
 New Moon 13 15 38
 First quarter 20 7 49
 Full Moon 27 20 35

March

Last quarter 5 1 31
 New Moon 15 2 12
 First quarter 21 17 28
 Full Moon 29 14 18

April

Last quarter 6 16 33
 New Moon 13 11 17
 First quarter 20 4 53
 Full Moon 28 7 24

May

Last quarter 6 3 42
 New Moon 12 19 10
 First quarter 19 18 26
 Full Moon 27 22 45

June

Last quarter 4 11 36
 New Moon 11 2 42
 First quarter 18 10 01
 Full Moon 26 12 0

The Suns

January 1839. Feb 1839

Suns

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Lunar Distances for January 1839

Lunar Distances for January 1839

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17	2436 52	2674	26 14 7	2660	2757 41	2649	29 29 29	2639
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February

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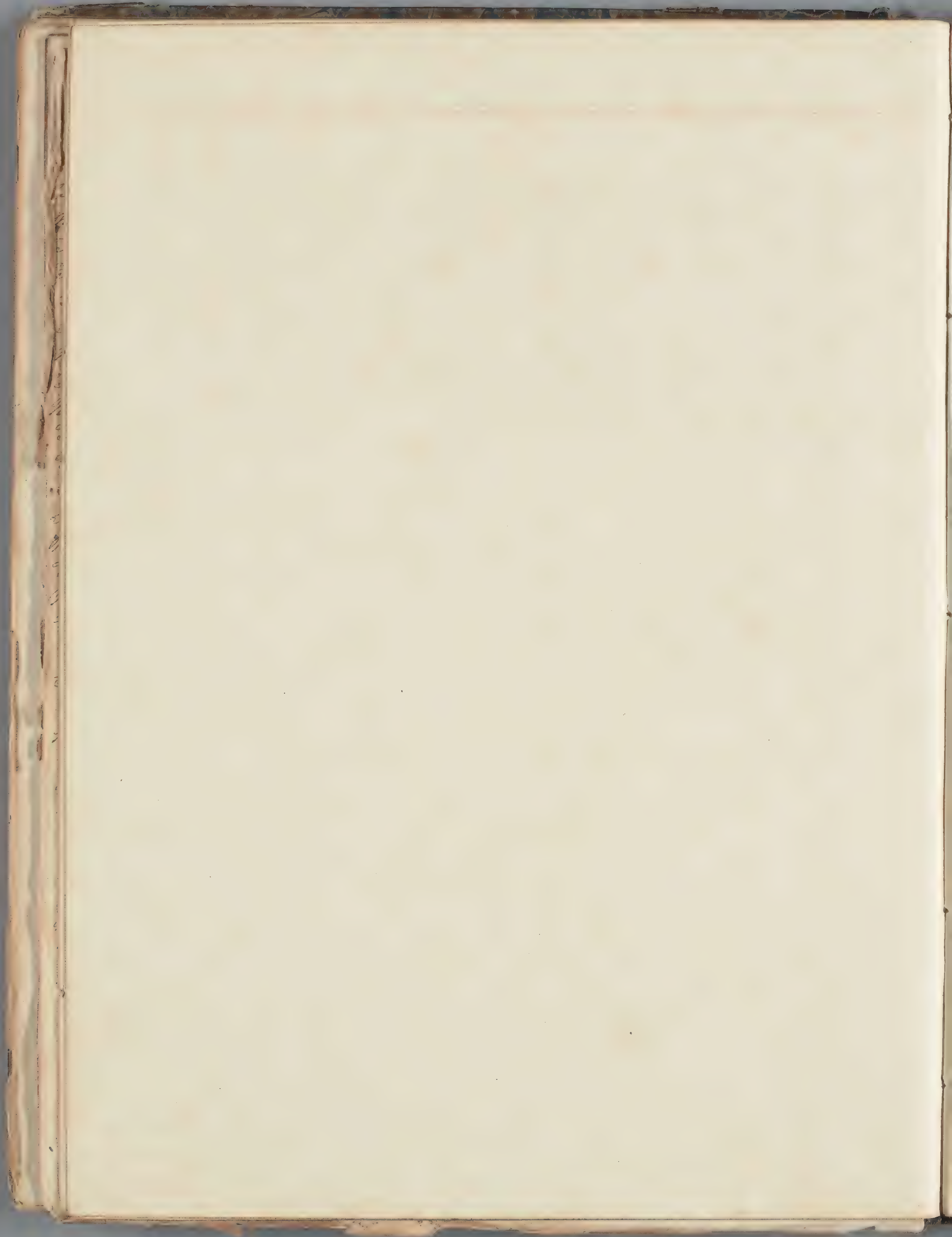
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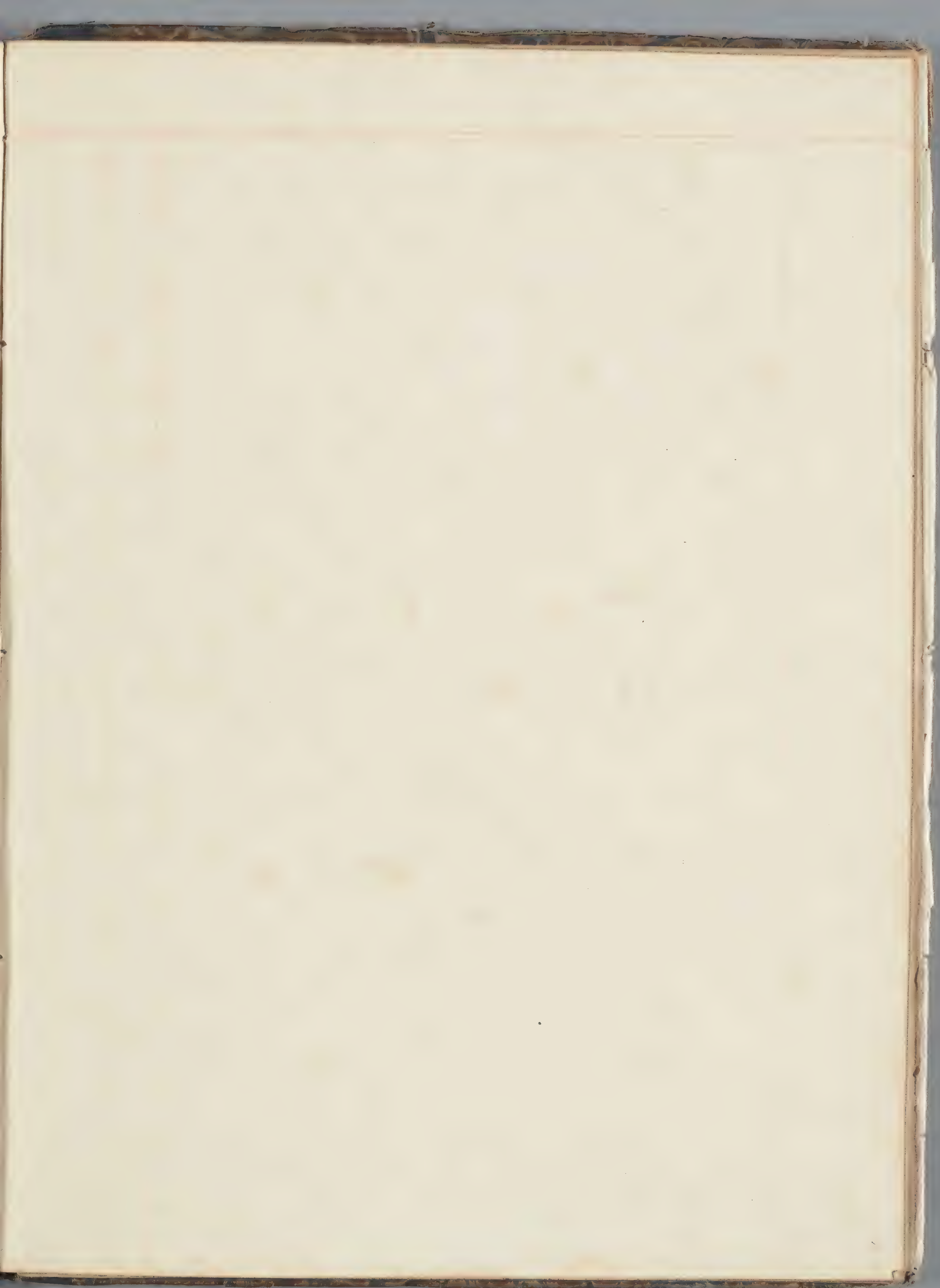
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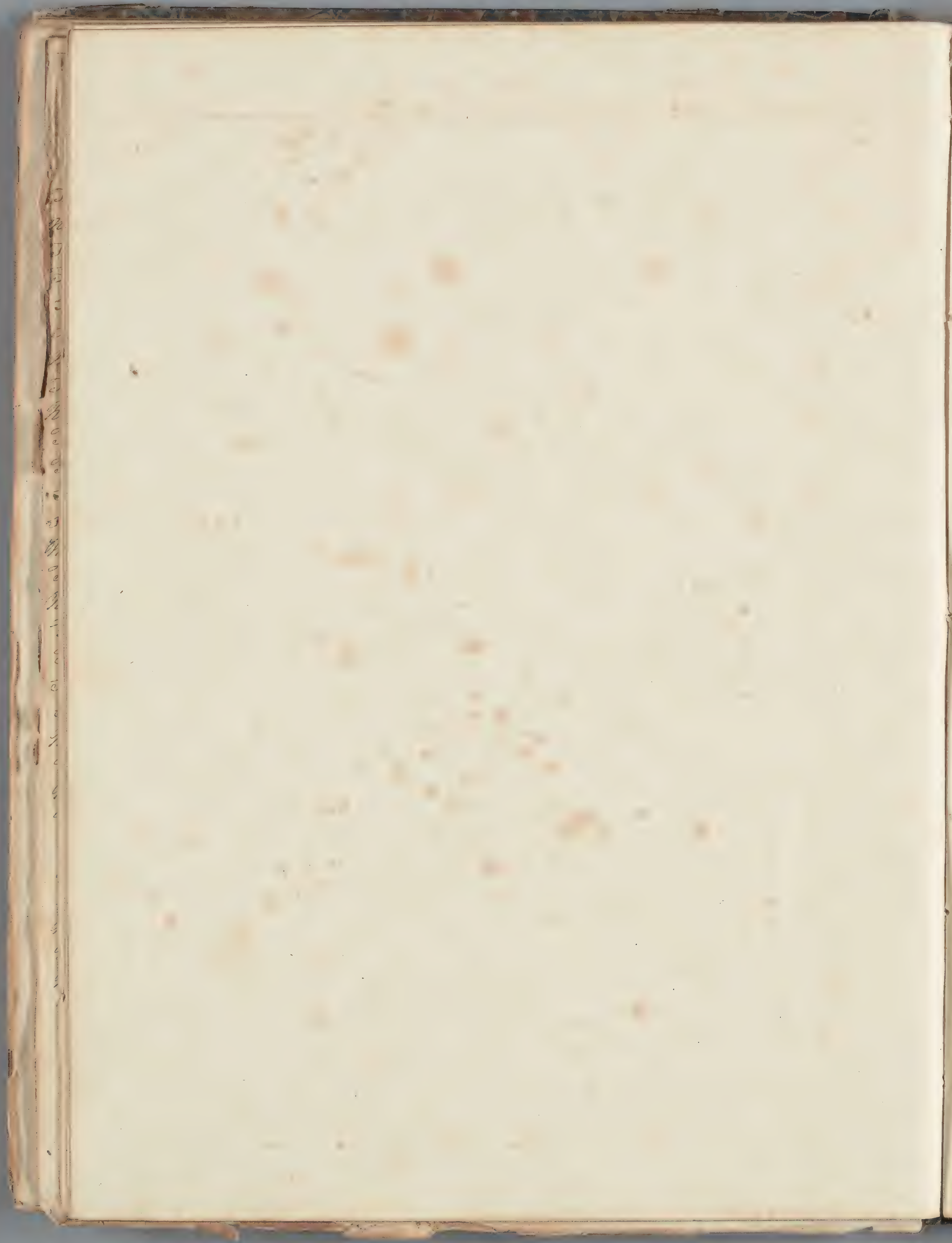
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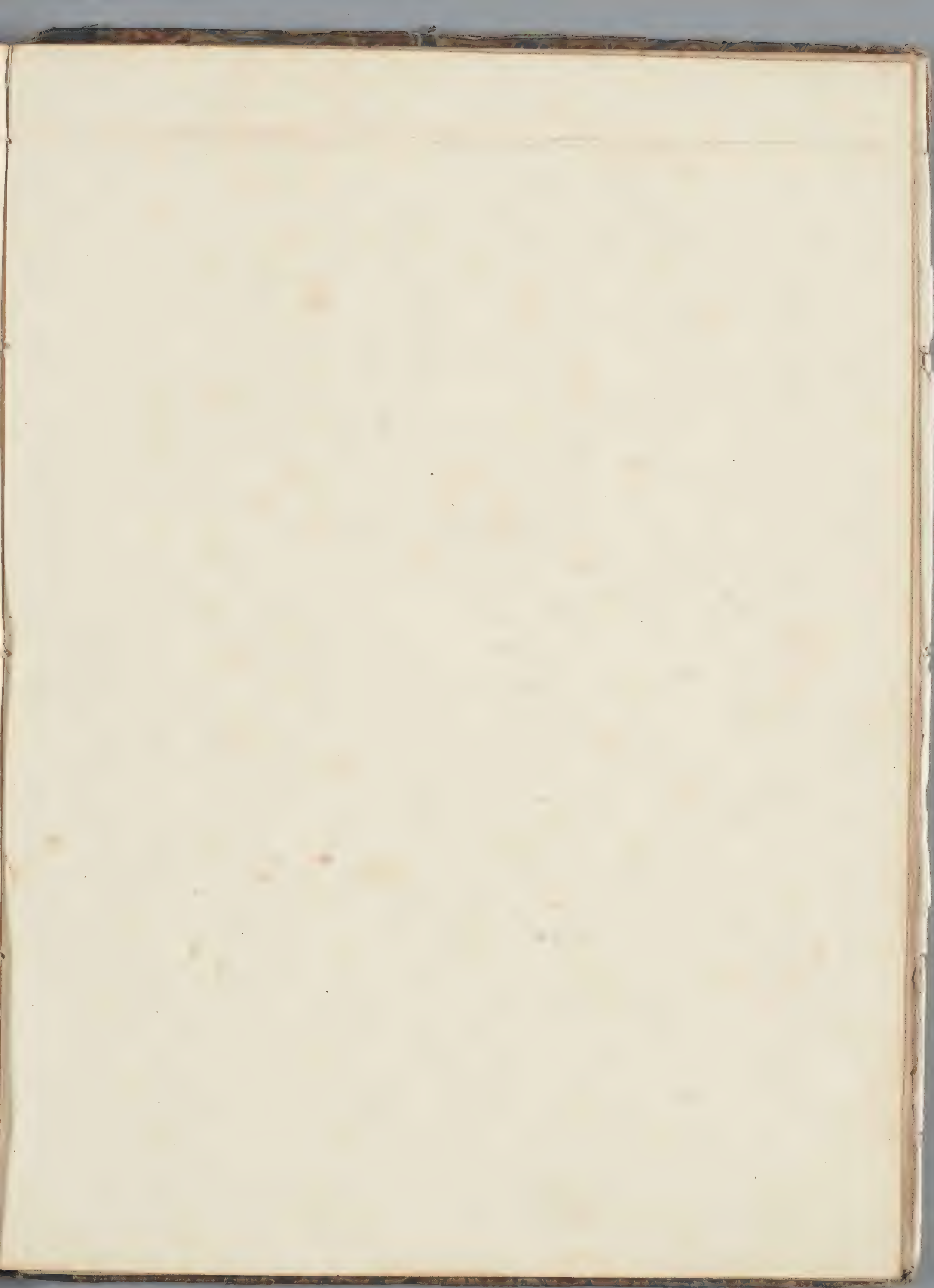
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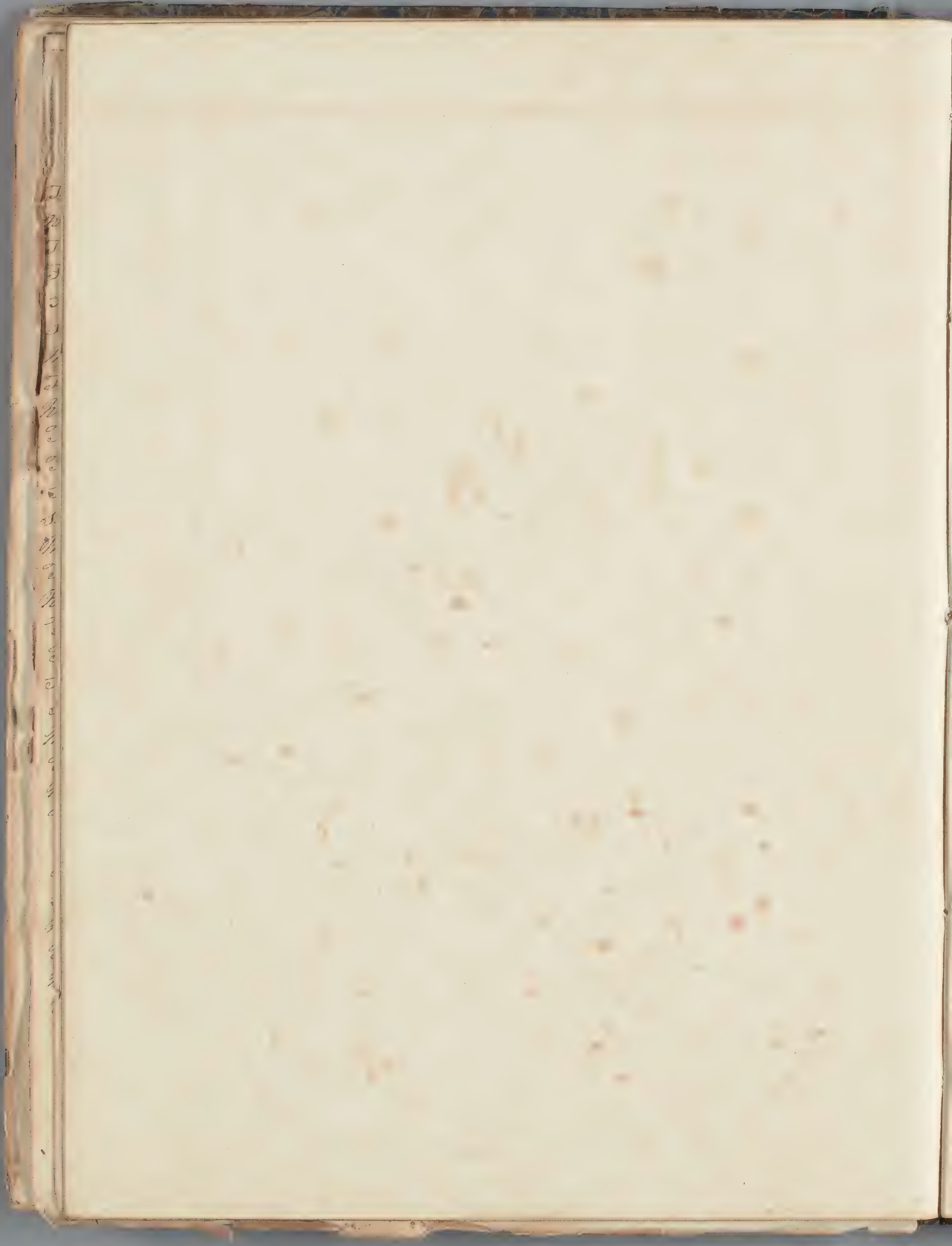
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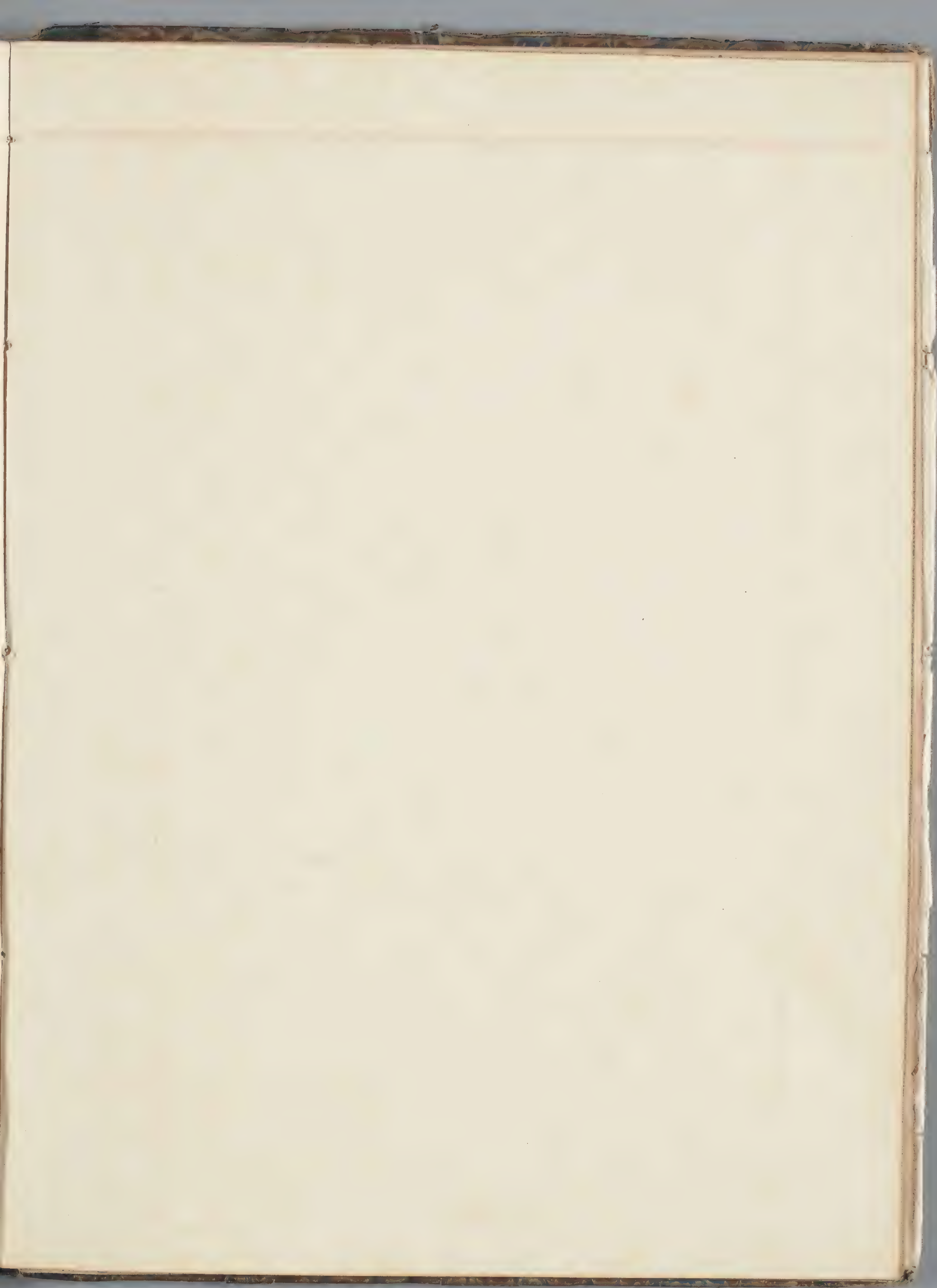








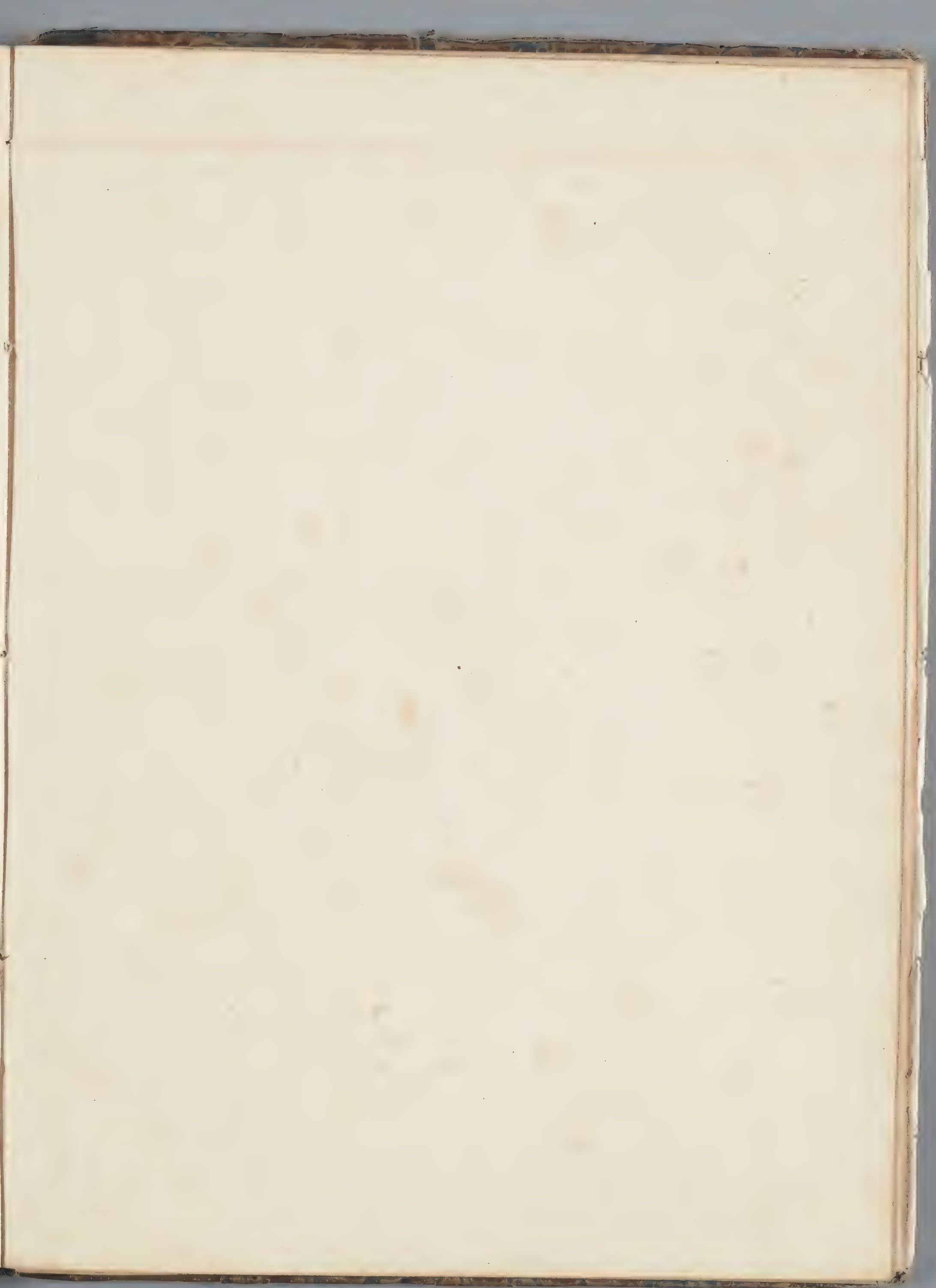


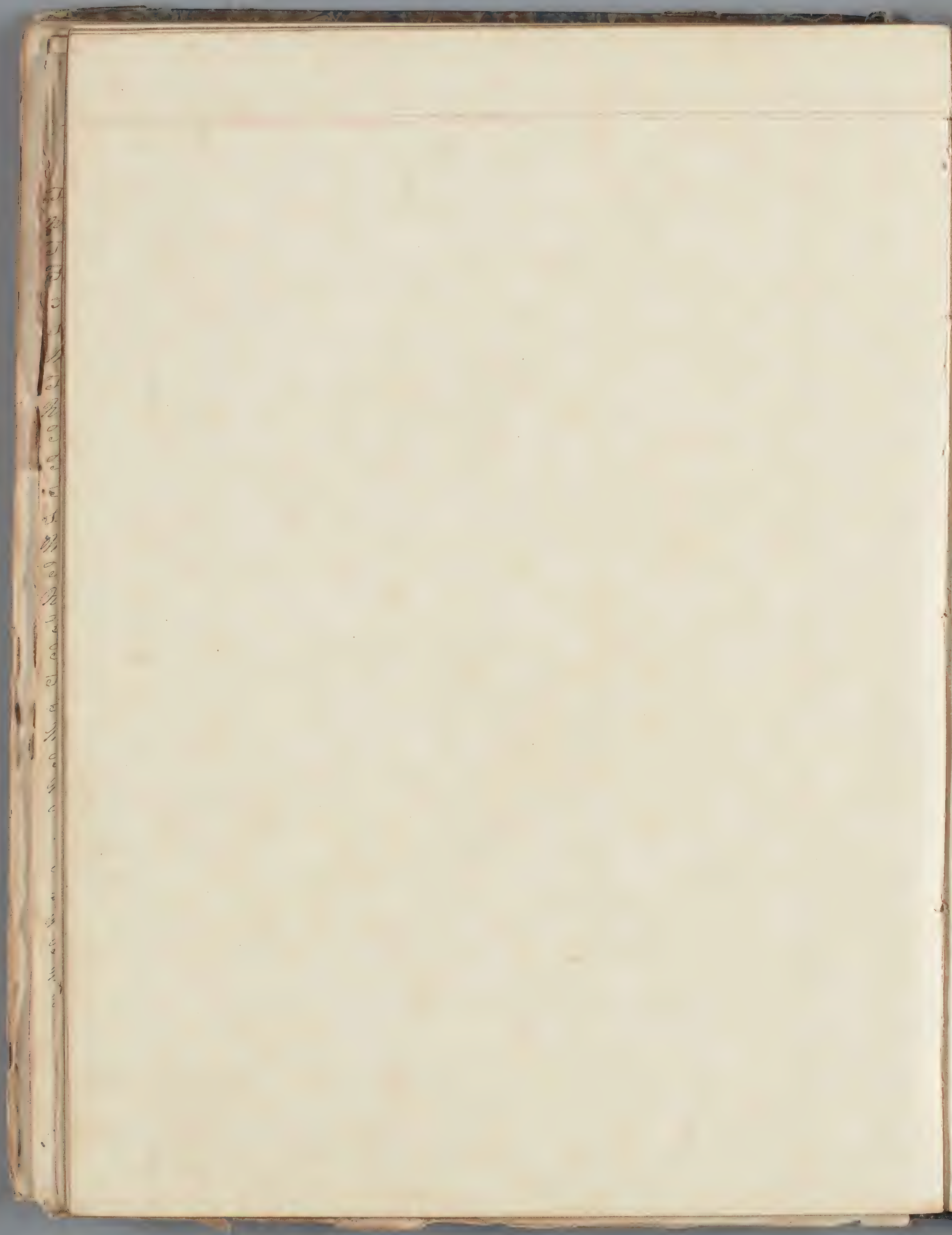


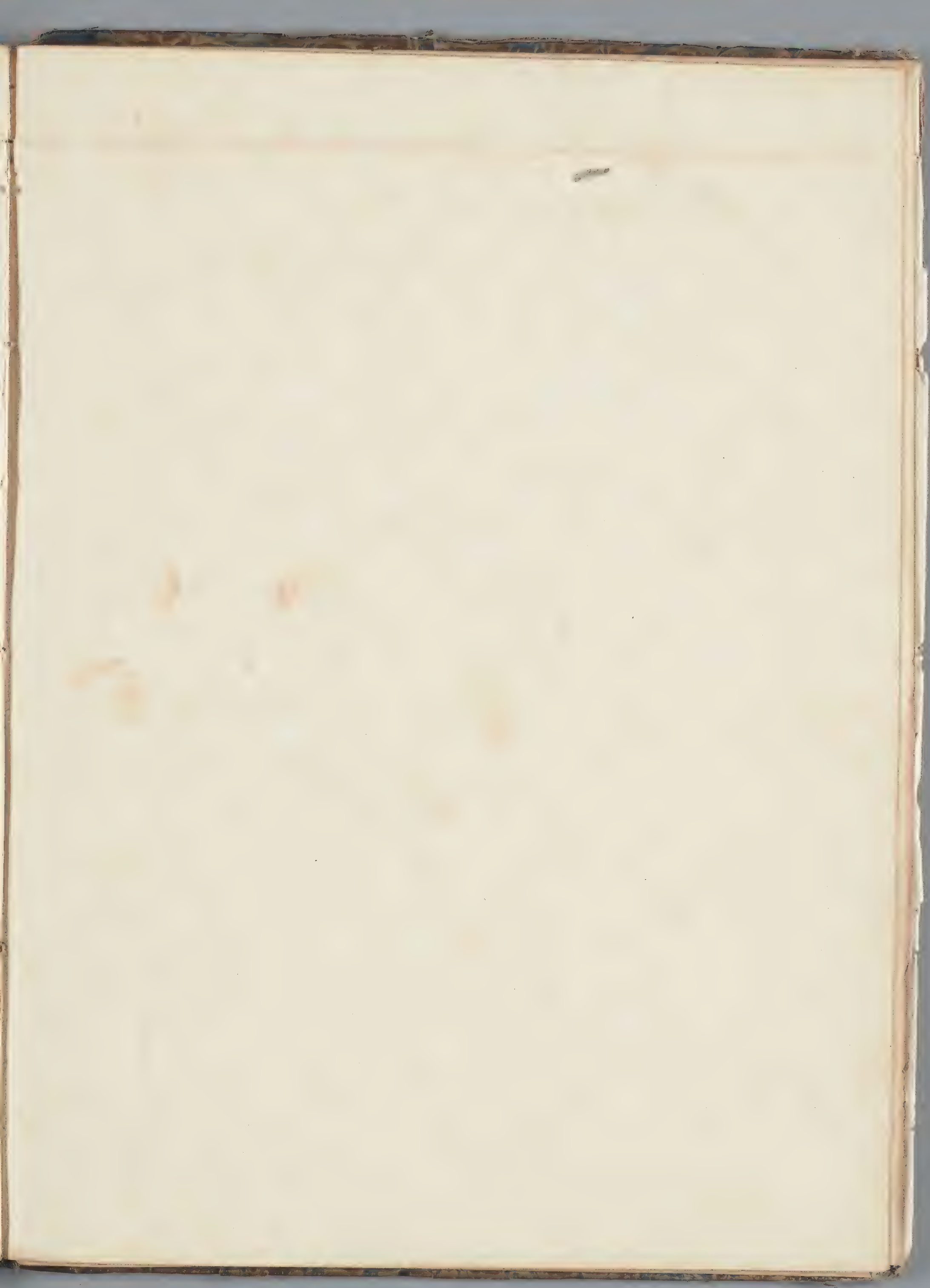
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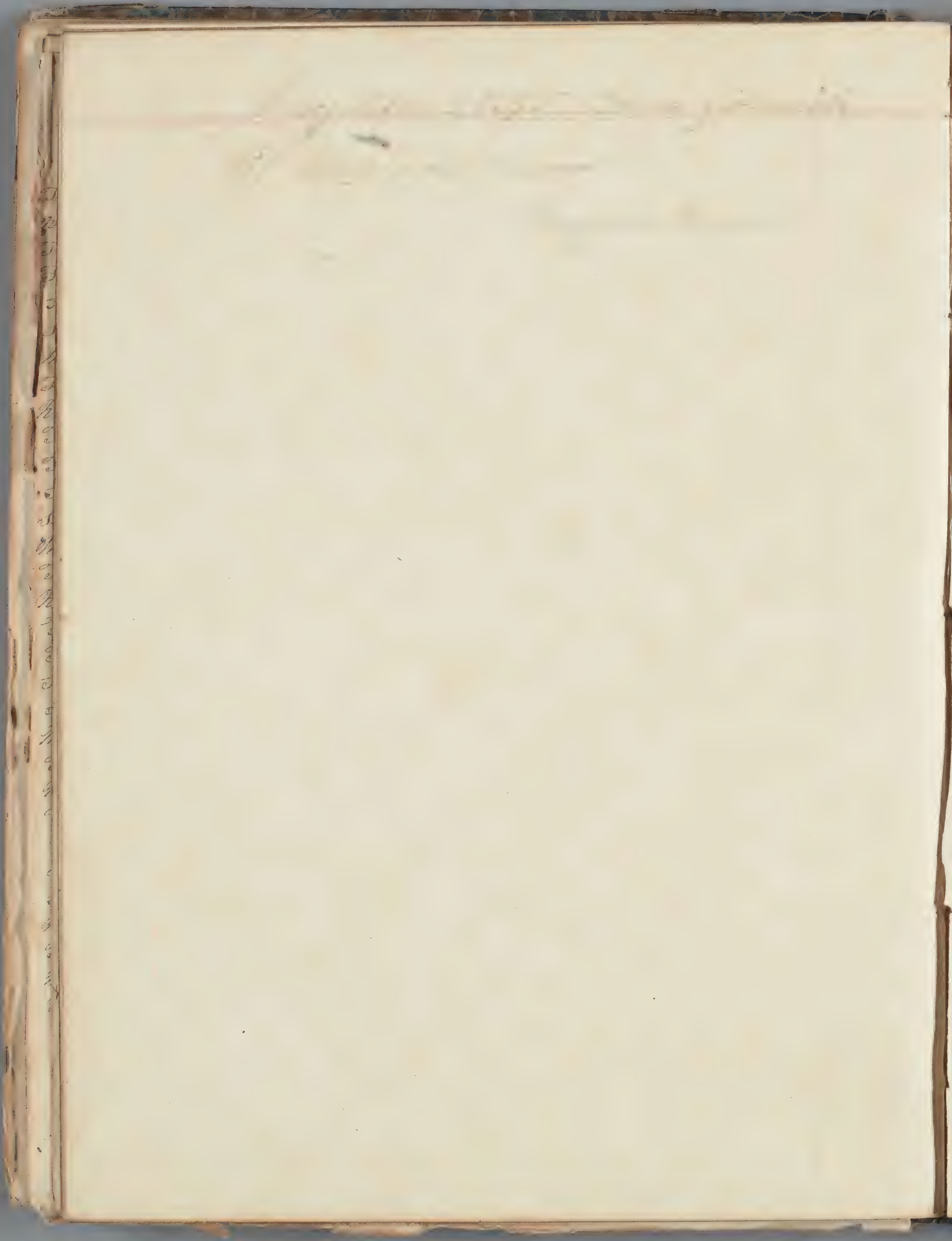


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No of bbls of Sperm Oil stowed down

date		December 21 1838		B	G
1838	Stowed down	5 bask containing	- - - -	26	24
Jan 12	do	4 do	- - - -	53	17
30	do	7 do	- - - -	29	
		5 do	- - - -		
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Sperm. Whales seen and taken 1837
November 29

25.07 49.05.29. Saw a large number struck to W.B. line parted

December 17

24.34 49.06.17. c. Large number took one to S.B.

25.02 48.47.24. c. A number of large ones W.B. struck lost him

25.26 48.23.30. One large one W.B. struck line parted lost him

25.20 48.06.1 do do sunset lowered the Boats, but it was to see him turn flukes

January 1838

25.50 48.00.4 After heavy sea running did not lower. thought them to be School Whales

25.32 48.51.8 Several 40 bbls Bulls took one to the W.B.

26.20 49.54.26 c. School took one to the L.B.

25.54 48.23.2 A school took one to Feb. 2. the W.B.

26.14 48.15.3 c. lot of 50 bbls whales going quick to windward

24.31 48.55.25 A school of 600 took one to the L.B.

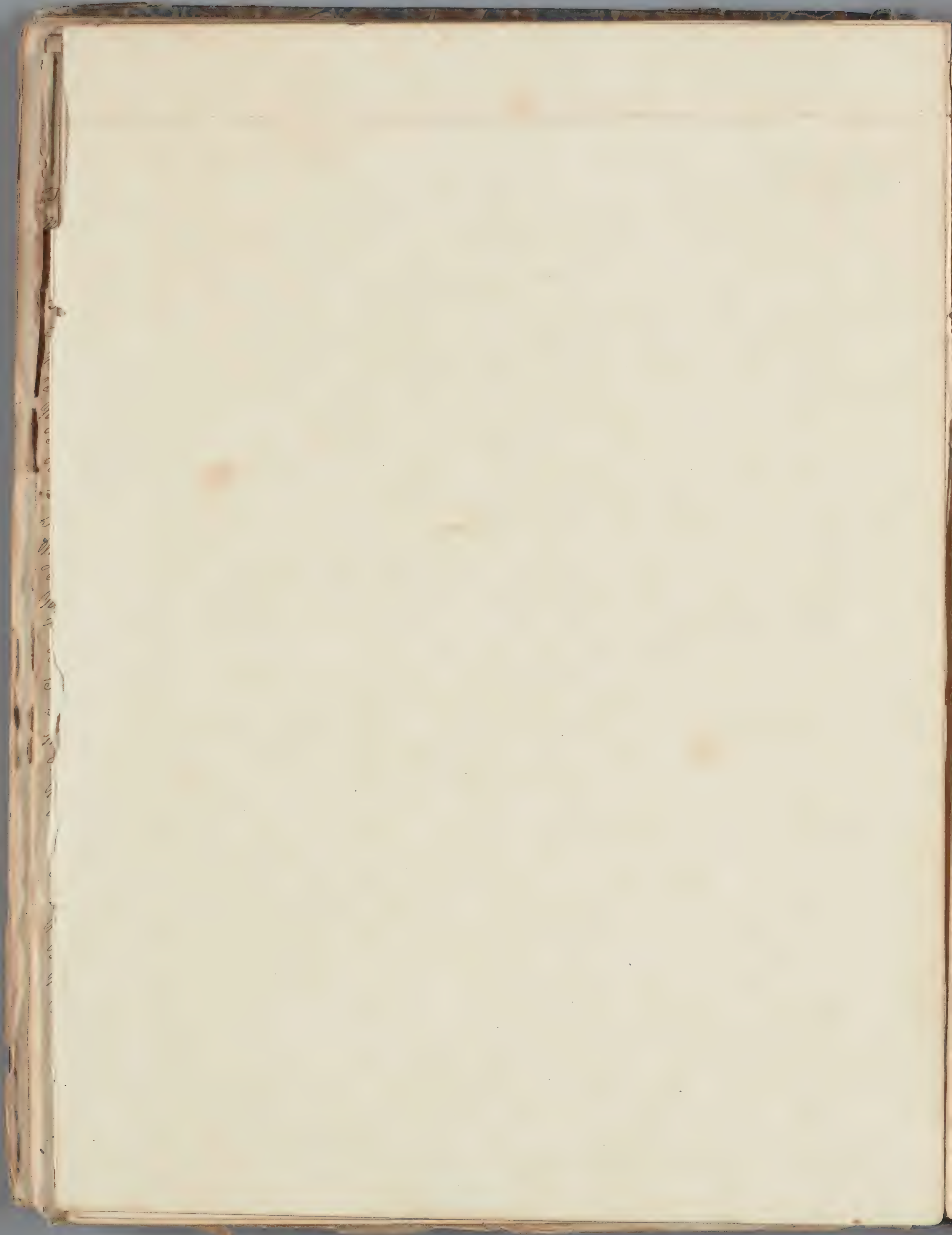
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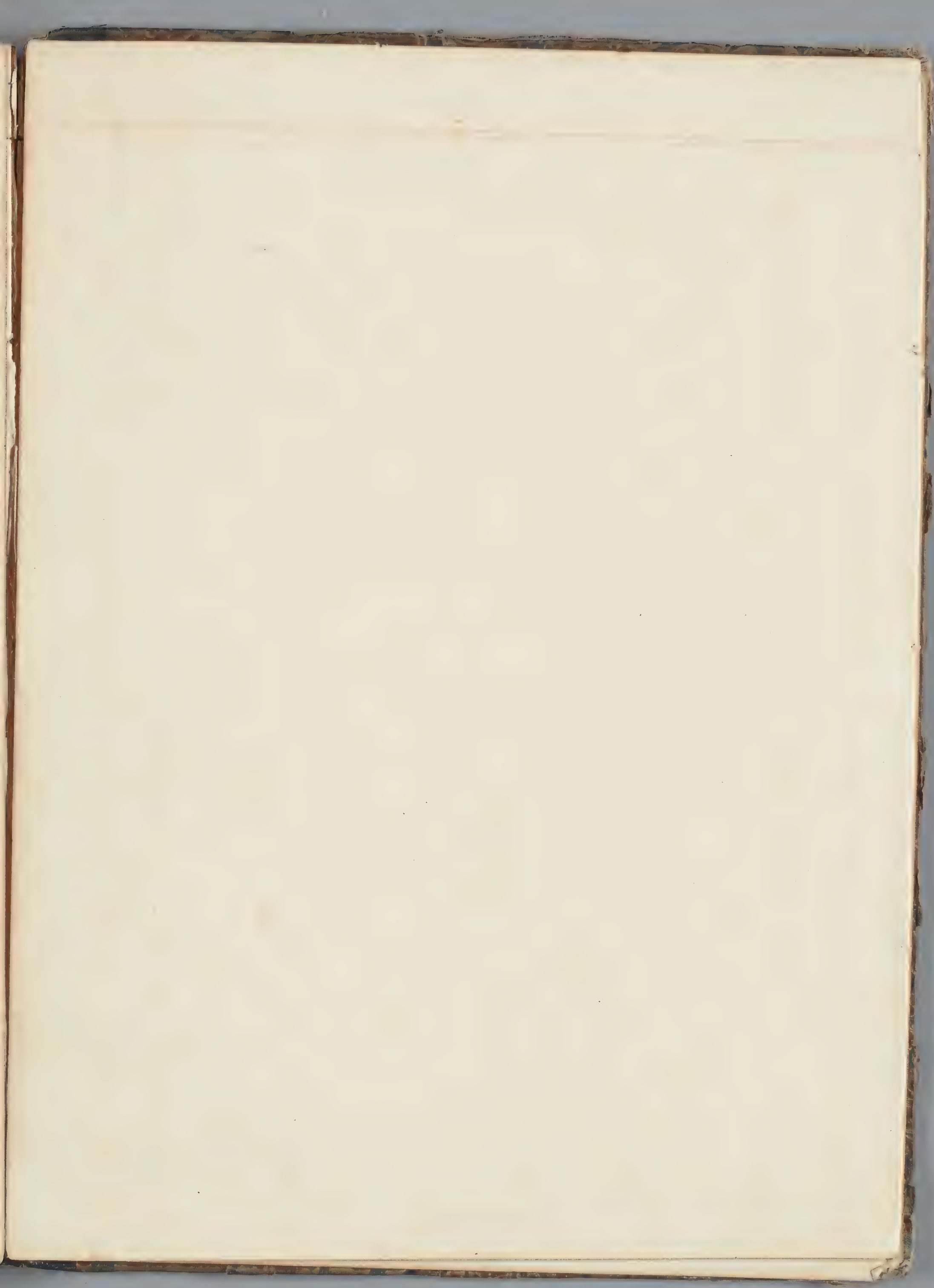
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Wright Whales

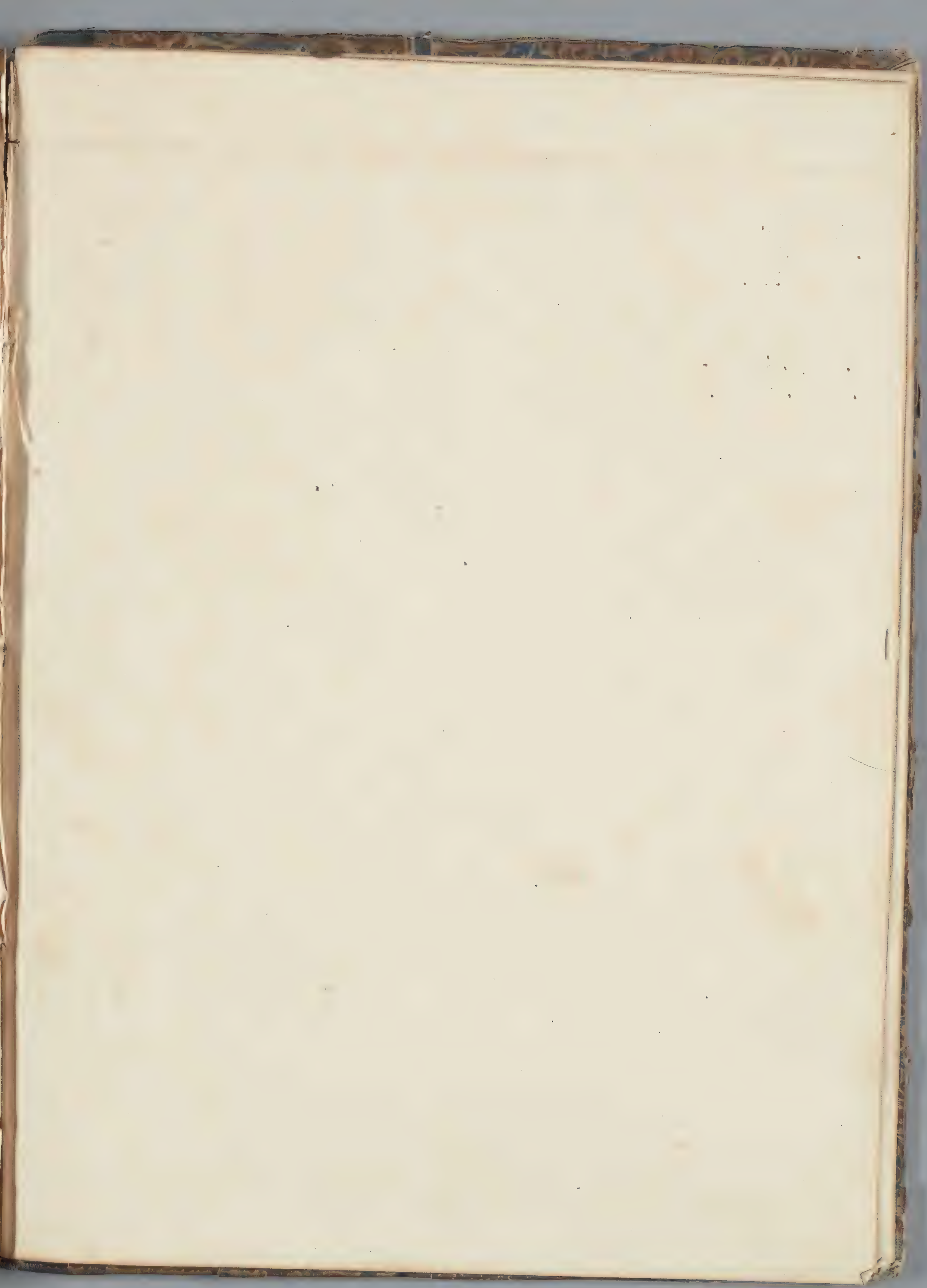
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35.17 66.00.21 One took him to the W.B.

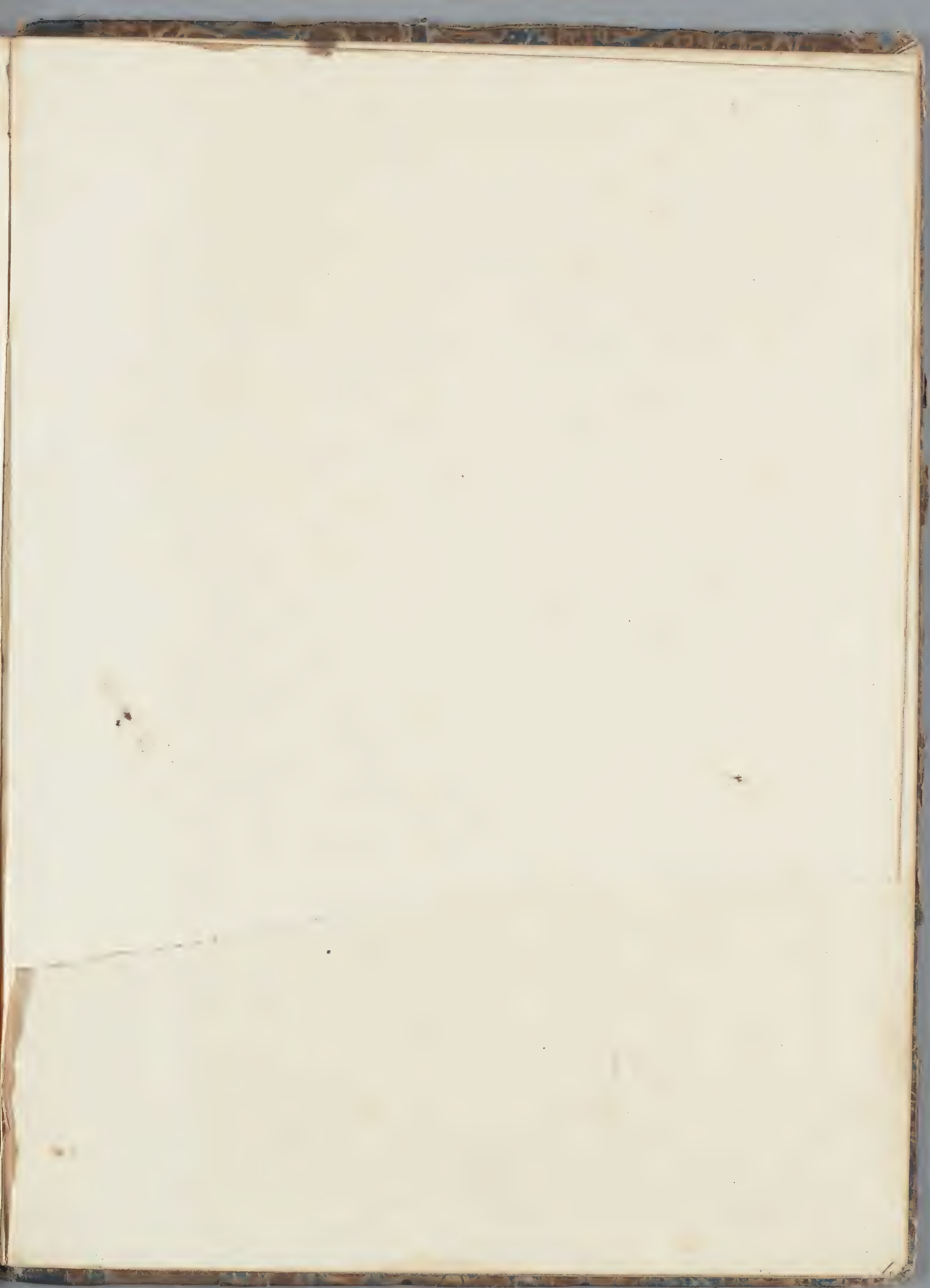


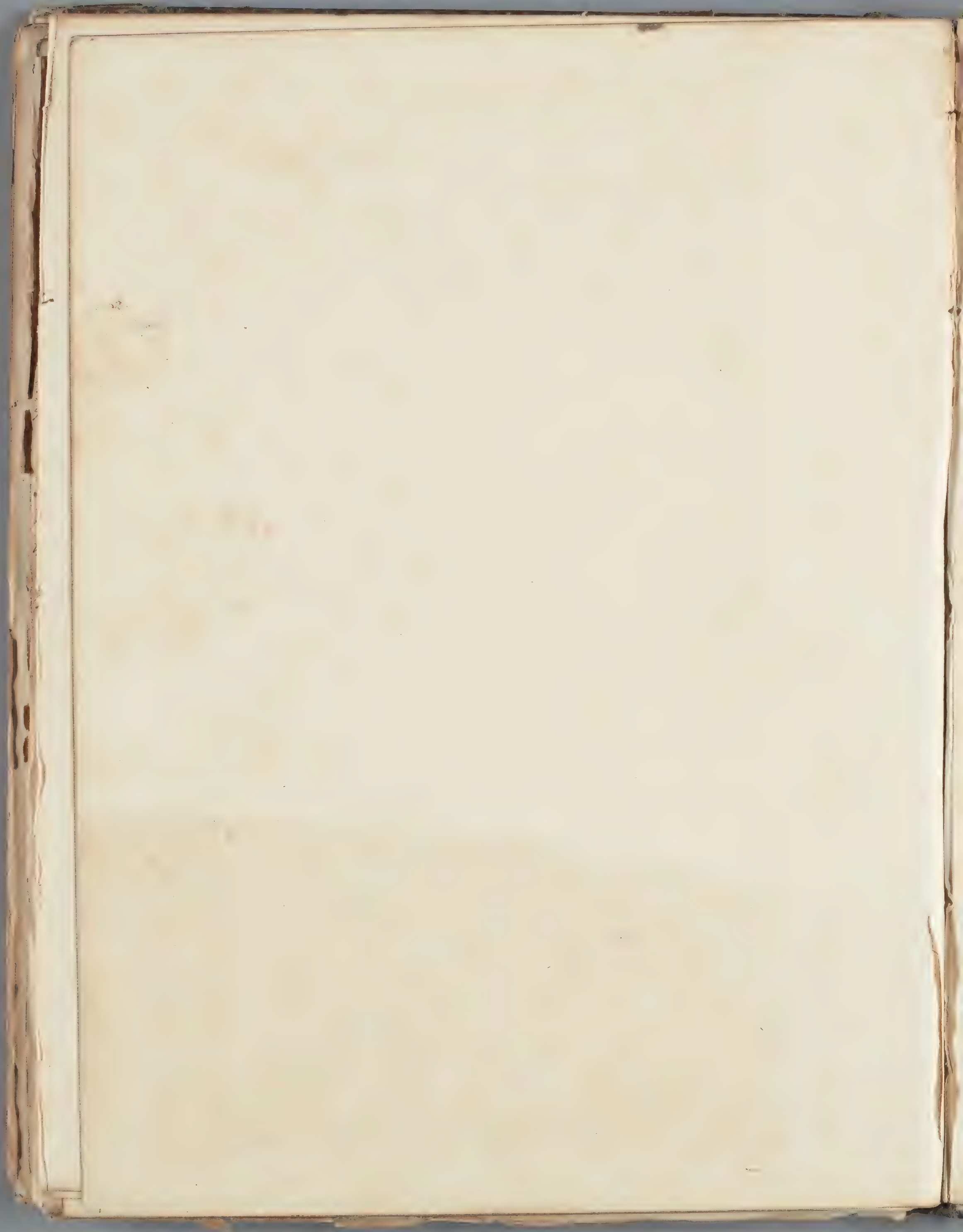


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